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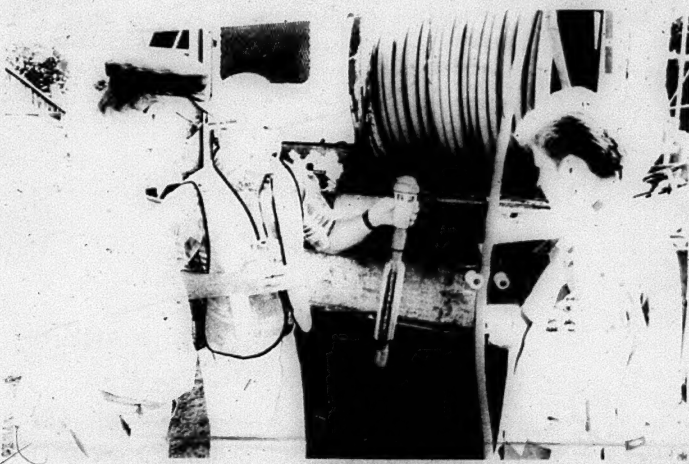
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Earl Brousseau (middle) a technical specialist with D.M. Robichaud and Associates shows Village Councillor Crichton Harrop (left) and Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett one of the various attachments used to remove roots from the sewer lines. See more photos and story on page 3.

Natural gas competitor files intervention

by Jeff Wilson

An intervention by Consumers Gas may jeopardize village natural gas service for the 93/94 winter, according to a Centra Gas official.

In an interview, last Thursday, Paul Pastirik, Eastern Sales Manager for Centra Gas said competitor Consumers Gas filed an intervention, asking to submit evidence on the Centra Gas application to the Ontario Energy Board to supply natural gas to IKO Industries and the village of Madoc. The intervention was granted by the QEB and Consumers Gas now has until Aug. 13 to submit evidence. This setback, could delay a hearing date for the application until mid-September and jeopardize winter service to the village, Pastirik said. He added that service would be completed to IKO by this year.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said he was aware the delay which could jeopardize service to the village this winter. He said he has received calls from residents, and is

advising those who want to convert to natural gas and whose heating system needs to be changed before the winter to go with propane so it can be easily converted.

Centra Gas submitted the application to service IKO and the village on May 7, 1993.

The company had hoped to already have a hearing date set regarding its application, according to Pastirik. Centra had answered the approximately 50 questions to its application ahead of schedule in hopes of expediting a hearing date, but that attempt failed after the board agreed to allow Consumers Gas to present evidence. The questions included extending service to Marmora and Tweed.

Consumers Gas' last minute decision to present evidence came as a surprise to Centra. Pastirik said a couple of weeks ago, Consumers had said it wasn't sure it would file evidence and only made it known to Centra that it would last Thursday. An OEB panel member asked the company

Cont'd on page 2

Village Council pass resolution following toll complaint

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council passed a resolution limiting the toll collecting fundraisers to one a year, following a complaint from the Madoc Business Association.

The village passed a resolution that limits toll collecting fundraisers to one time a year to be conducted by the Madoc Village Fire Department to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The resolution was passed as a result of a complaint lodged by the Madoc Business Association (MBA). The complaint was raised in a resolution which was passed by the MBA membership during their July regular meeting.

The resolution stated that members of the association had received "significant complaint" from customers regarding the number of toll fundraisers held at the four corners.

It also stated that the toll method of fundraising is on the rise and is causing "distress to many residents and tourists who must travel this route".

The resolution concluded by requesting council pass a bylaw to restrict toll collecting to the Madoc Village Fire Department once a year to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

In another matter, the MBA submitted another resolution to council requesting the village to "significantly" increase the Peddlers licence fee from the current rate of \$100. The resolution also requested they enforce the licensing "vigorously" and suggested the peddlers permit

be based on a weekly or monthly basis. The resolution added that non-profit organizations should continue to be exempted from the fee.

After some discussion, council decided against raising the Peddlers licence fee saying that it might discourage young people from selling ice cream or some other item to make a little extra money during the summer, and it was also brought up that larger centres like Belleville and Trenton have Peddlers licence fees of \$100.

Village hiring two firemen

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to hire two firemen that would boost the volunteer department's ranks to 18.

Earlier in the year council presented a proposal that would have seen the department's complement cut down to 15 through attrition. The department currently has 16 firemen.

In a presentation to council during a regular meeting in March, Fire Chief Roger Snider and Fireman Harry Todd stated the department needed to maintain its current number of 17 volunteer firemen. Todd said that the cut would jeopardize the department's safety, as well as the safety of the village residents.

In an interview, Reeve Tom

Cont'd on page 2

Bell spends \$430,000 to upgrade in Madoc

As part of its ongoing commitment to providing customers with the newest and best in telecommunications, Bell Canada last year spent \$430,000 to upgrade and expand services in Madoc. Projects carried out to benefit users of Bell's 2,411 local lines included:

- * expansion of cable capacity in the area of St. Lawrence Street East and Wellington Street to accommodate growth in demand.
- * placement of high-capacity, high transmission quality fibre optic cable from Madoc to an advanced digital electronic unit at Rimington, to provide additional lines to service new homes in the area.
- * expansion of cable facilities south and east of Queensborough, to enable Bell to service new development in this area.

The company also paid local municipal taxes of \$41,000; \$3,700 in realty tax, \$1,100 in business tax and \$36,200 in

gross receipts tax. The gross receipts tax is set by the province of Ontario at five per cent of all telecommunications revenues from Bell operations in the province in the preceding year. In 1992, this worked out to \$36.54 per Bell rental phone. The total apportioned to each municipality is calculated by multiplying the per-phone figure by the number of Bell rental phones in the municipality.

Network wide in 1992, Bell Canada spent close to \$2.7 billion on capital improvements. Work done in Ontario accounted for \$1.7 billion of the total. This year, the company expects to spend more than \$2 billion on capital projects throughout its territory, with \$1.3 billion earmarked for Ontario. Projects scheduled for the Madoc area will cost \$679,000 and include:

- * installation of a digital electronic unit at Queensborough, to provide additional facilities

Cont'd on page 8

Mador The Review

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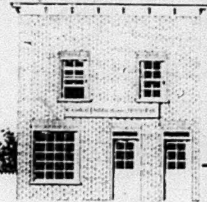
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All "Letters To The Editor" published by Cembal Publications must be signed by the author with address and phone number. All opinions expressed in the letters are that of the author and not necessarily that of Cembal Publications or its staff.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

When does 12 equal 4?

For the last 12 years, since leaving Toronto to the Good for the quiet Highlands of Hastings, I've been immersed in calculations which have taught me a valuable lesson i.e. that 12 equals 4. If you, the ordinary taxpayer, point out that 1 X 1 equals 1, you are treated to the ultimate 100 per cent silence game, regarding assessment practices.

For years, I've been figuring out and adding up, only to find out value is valueless, because of the 12 equals 4 mentality.

My house at 67 per cent is now, minus one acre, 100 per cent. This appears to be a 33 per cent increase, before decreasing to 57 per cent but on attending an OMB hearing, this percentage seems to have changed overnight to 62 per cent.

At the second OMB hearing (after a waiting period of two years) the percentage is back at 57 per cent - really all quite confusing, and nothing is clarified when the Commission for Fair Taxes states that assessment and tax procedures are so incomprehensible, no one can understand them.

The OMB chairman doesn't have to understand. He has the

authority to dismiss these erratic numbers as "magic". Magic is something I associate with trickery, not really assessment.

My property is roughly 19 per cent what it was, that is, seen plus unseen.

Life and property is cheap in the eyes of government bureaucrats.

Assessors with itchy fingers on their calculators can change a property into a farm or non-farm with the ease of practiced magicians. The senior personnel are perhaps so afraid of being turned into toads, they do not question the means or methods of assessment. As long as there are no checks and balances, no one is safe from the disappearing tricks of assessment policy.

Five thousand years ago, a wise man said "If a ruler pays attention to false information, all his officials will be liars" (Proverbs 29:12, Today's English Version Good New Bible).

Perhaps this is why no one in government wants to hear the story of assessment history we have to tell, and why more than one level of government insists that 12 equals 4.

Yours Truly,
M. N. Sutton
RR2 Madoc, Ontario

OBITUARY

Kathleen Burgess

Kathleen Burgess (nee Burnside) passed away at Fairhaven Home for Seniors, Peterborough on Monday, July 5, 1993. She was in her 92nd year.

Mrs. Burgess was the wife of Bertram I. Burgess and

mother of Bob of Campbellville and Dick of Lakefield.

She will be fondly remembered by her seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

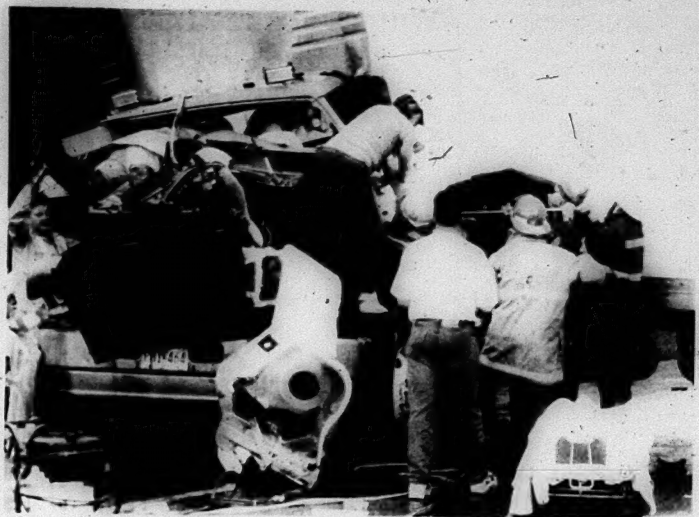
Mrs. Burgess was predeceased by her brothers Earl, Jack and Maxwell Burnside.

**Mador
The Review**

**Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday**

**OFFICE
HOURS**

**CLOSED
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9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



To the rescue: Members of the Norwood and Havelock Fire and Rescue Departments, along with ambulance crews from Campbellford and Peterborough, work to free Don Terry from the cab of his transport truck after it was hit head-on by a dump truck Thursday afternoon

on highway seven. Terry, of Belleville, was taken to Peterborough then transferred to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto with major internal injuries.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Village hiring two firemen

Cont'd from page 1

Deline said at the time, council decided to review the proposed cuts and feel the department has proven its need for 17 as well as an additional member.

"There is no way they can operate at that level because even though it is paid time, it's a volunteer type system and not everybody would be available," Deline said. "That's part of the problem, it's not like it's a regular shift and all 16 people are available every time you need them."

Deline added that council would review the increase at the beginning of the year, and suggested the village may have to increase the complement up to 20.

Interested applicants must have fire fighting experience, a WMMIS Certificate, Standard First Aid Certificate, be

physically fit (must pass a medical confirming fire fighting capabilities). Applications will be accepted at the village municipal office until Friday, Aug. 20 at 12 noon.

Deline told council a short list should be selected by the end of August, with interviews to be held the first week of September.

Natural gas competitor files intervention

Cont'd from page 1

why it decided so late in the process to submit evidence, and Pastirik said Consumers Gas really didn't have an answer.

"There certainly was enough press about it, enough information with the grants from the government and every thing else that I am really surprised that we are hearing from Consumers Gas at such a late date, there's no doubt about

it," Pastirik said.

The evidence that will be submitted could be another proposal to provide service to the area, but Centra really has no idea what the evidence will be, Pastirik said.

"My own expectation, is that it's basically a project they would like to do as well, they would like to extend service to have Madoc and that area customers of theirs," he said.

Peace Park to hold festival

On Saturday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park located on Highway 7, a few kilometres west of Highway 37 will hold its 13th Annual Peace Park Festival with an Art and Crafts Show.

There will be entertainment, refreshments, games, contests and poetry readings. Admission is free. Hourly attendance prizes, as well as prizes for the contests and games will be

available. Everyone is invited.

At 6 p.m. a special barbecue chicken dinner will be held at the Log Cabin restaurant on Highway 7, a couple of kilometres east of the Peace Park.

Dr. Chun Ro of Paducah will make a speech entitled "Korea in the Nuclear Age".

From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be dancing under the stars with a live band. The cost will be \$10 per couple.

Three injured in accident near Ivanhoe

Three people were injured in a single vehicle accident on Highway 62, north of Ivanhoe last Wednesday night.

Madoc OPP said the accident occurred near the 10th Concession of Huntingdon Township.

Madoc Village and Huntingdon Township fire departments were called and used the jaws of life to free some of occupants from the vehicle.

All three were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

An investigation continues.

Dates to Remember

Aug. 15 - Hazards Corners Church, 136th Anniversary, Guest minister Rev. R. Buchanan, special music, 2 p.m., everyone welcome.

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St. John The Baptist, Madoc

11:00 a.m.

Water & sewer high-tech village project

by Jeff Wilson

Members of Madoc Village council received an opportunity to witness the innovative way to rehabilitate sewer lines.

D. M. Robichaud and Associates, of Courtice, Ontario, specialists in trenchless sewer rehabilitation won the contract to rehabilitate 870m of sewer line running along Deer Creek.

The main priorities were to remove roots and rocks, and repair sewer line cracks and leaky joints that allow water infiltration. The company also checked the source of all lateral connections and numbered if no source was found it will be sealed off, after authorization from the project manager.

Three members of council received a tour of the operation last Wednesday morning. Associate Earl Brousseau, a technical specialist acted as the tour guide.

Brousseau began with a display and explanation of material used to correct cracks in the sewer pipes. The material resembled an insulation, kind of felt-like. The material, once placed in a cracked area expands to fill the area and once set, is as hard as concrete, according to Brousseau.

As of last Wednesday, 700m of the sewer line had been rehabilitated.

The tour continued in one of the company's trucks which housed some video equipment. Council members observed some of the rehabilitation that had already taken place. This included root removal, the removal equipment resembled a boat motor propeller moving through the sewer line, making quick work of the roots that had infiltrated the pipe. A before and after shot of some sections showed a drastic difference in water levels,

which really impressed the council members.

The truck also housed the controls to operate a device which pressure tested each joint in the 870m of sewer line. Brousseau stated that a pressure of 9 p.s.i. was used and if the joint failed the test a grout was used to seal the problem. A root retardant was added to the grout to inhibit further root infiltration.

The tour ended with a look at a manhole on Livingstone Street. The manhole originally had no bottom, the hole ended in shale rock. Robichaud filled the hole with 230 ounces of grout to form a bottom.

The company which utilizes techniques that are more economical than the conventional procedures, is also providing a few extras over and above the contracted work, at no charge.

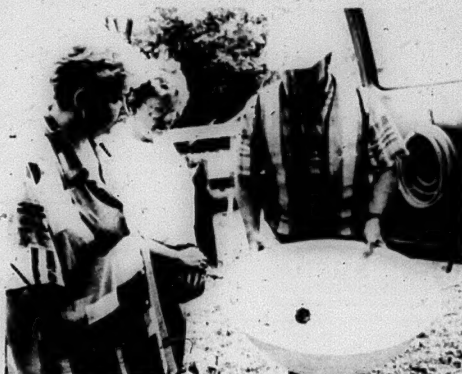
Catch basins located on Highway 62 that connect to the

easements were cleaned, storm sewers extending from Highway 62 at the west end through the baseball diamond easement easterly and outflowing into Deer Creek were cleaned, as well as sumps

located adjacent to Deer Creek, in conjunction with the catch basins.

A section of sanitary sewer crossing under Deer Creek, which has virtually no cover

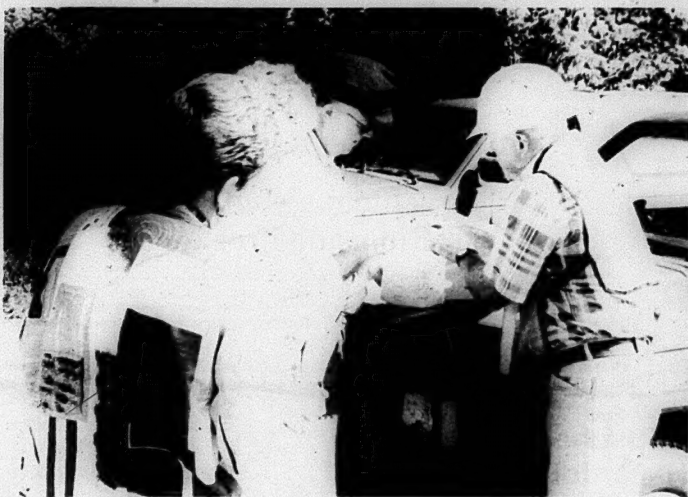
Cont'd on page 1



Brousseau (right) displays one of the yellow basins to Councillor Mary Pigden (middle) and Deputy-Reeve Lynda Matchett (left). The basins are placed just under manhole cover to prevent rocks, sticks and hockey sticks from being shoved into the sewers.

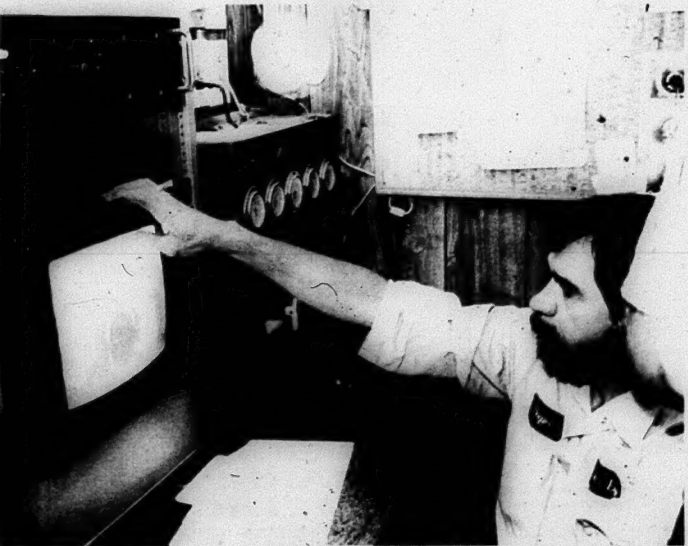


Earl Brousseau shows Councillor Harrop the material used to repair cracks in the pipes. The material which resembles a felt-type insulation, once placed in the pipe expands to fill cracks and hardens like concrete.



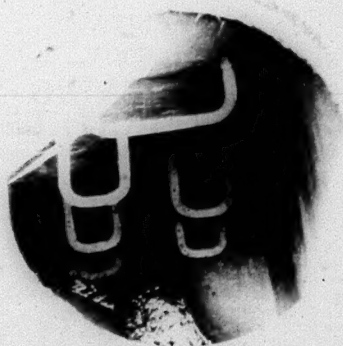
Earl Brousseau began the morning tour by showing the three council members the material used to repair cracks in the pipes. The material, which resembles a felt-type insulation,

once placed in the pipe expands to fill cracks and hardens like concrete. The village's sewer pipes had a number of cracks due to root and rock infiltration.



A technician from D.M. Robichaud shows some video tapes of the village sewer lines before and after they have been repaired. The contract called for 870m of sewer line along

Deer Creek to be rehabilitated. The video showed a significant drop in the water levels in the pipes after they were repaired.



This manhole on Livingstone Street used to have a shale rock bottom. Some 230 ounces of grout were poured in to form a bottom to help stop infiltration into the village sewer system.

Compensation for POWs now rests with government

The question of whether members of the Canadian military, who were forced into slave labor by Japan during World War Two, will receive

the compensation due them under the Geneva Convention now rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Canadian government.

The War Amps of Canada, using its status as a non-governmental organization registered with the United Nations, has now submitted the claim against the Canadian government, through the Human Rights Committee in Geneva.

The War Amps has been pursuing the claim since 1987. The previous submissions were all made directly to the Japanese government under the auspices of the Human Rights Agencies in Geneva. The Canadian government refused to support the claim and it was stonewalled by the Japanese delegation during the most recent deliberations in Geneva.

"This left War Amps with no alternative but to submit the claim to the Canadian government under what is known as the optional protocol. This procedure permits a complainant to go directly to his or her own government if there is evidence that its failure to act represents a violation of human rights."

The claim against the Canadian government is based on two specific factors. The first is that, in signing the 1952 Peace Treaty with Japan, the Canadian government failed to protect the interests of the Far East POWs in accordance with international laws.

The second factor is that, in refusing to support the claim of Canada's Hong Kong Veterans and other Far East POWs against Japan in the relevant international tribunal since 1987, the Canadian government has been derelict in looking after a group of its own citizens.

The circumstances under which Canadians were sent to serve in the British Garrison in Hong Kong in 1941 are also relevant to this issue. Historical research indicates that Canadian soldiers, known as C Force, were sent on this mission for political rather than military reasons.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King agreed to the dispatch of troops to establish a Canadian presence in the Far East despite military intelligence to the effect that Hong Kong could not be defended. Thus those military personnel sent to Hong Kong were faced with the inevitability of two choices—either be killed or captured.

If the Canadian government does not wish to pay the claim—which amounts to \$18 a day for

the 44 months during which most of the troops were in captivity—it has the alternative of supporting the claim against Japan in the United Nations. In fact, the former POWs have agreed that, should the Canadian government make payment to them and later obtain agreement from Japan to make restitution, the Canadians would repay any funds from the Canadian government.

Speaking on behalf of the Canadians involved in the claim, Cliff Chadderton, Chief Executive Officer of The War Amps of Canada, said:

"The survivors of the Japanese prison camps have no desire to place an additional burden upon the Canadian taxpayers. Given the failure of the Canadian government to support this claim, however, and having regard for the circumstances under which these soldiers were sent to the Far East, their own government has a responsibility either to ensure that Japan pays its just debts under the Geneva Convention or alternatively, the Canadian government makes the payment."

Total cost of the claim is estimated at \$24.5 million to be paid either to survivors of the prison camps or their widows.

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Application forms may be obtained at the Municipal Office during normal business hours.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all applications.

Doug Parks: AMCT, CMM
Clerk-Treasurer -
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During regular business hrs.

Only open to residents of Centre & South Hastings

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Crime Stoppers

Arson causes \$2,000 damage to Eldorado greenhouse

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking public assistance in solving an arson that occurred at Peter's Greenhouse in Eldorado during the early morning hours of July 15.

Madoc OPP report that an unknown person set fire to one of the nine greenhouses that are situated on the property.

It appears the culprit set several separate fires along the base of the south wall which caught 11 2x4 joists and the south east door on fire causing over \$2,000 damage.

Police believe the person responsible for the fire came through the bush at the south end of the property near the river.

If you have any information regarding this arson, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-HELP or 1-969-TIPS. You may be entitled to a cash

reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity, nor testify in court.

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Midweek

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Leeper delivers... Extra-inning magic gives Norwood series and berth in ORSA semis

Norwood - Shaking off opening inning nerves, Norwood's Gramma Flo's/Bullock Insurance pee wees turned in one of the finest playoff games in years knocking off Baden 4-3 in ten innings to advance in their quest for an Ontario Rural Softball Association (ORSA) title.

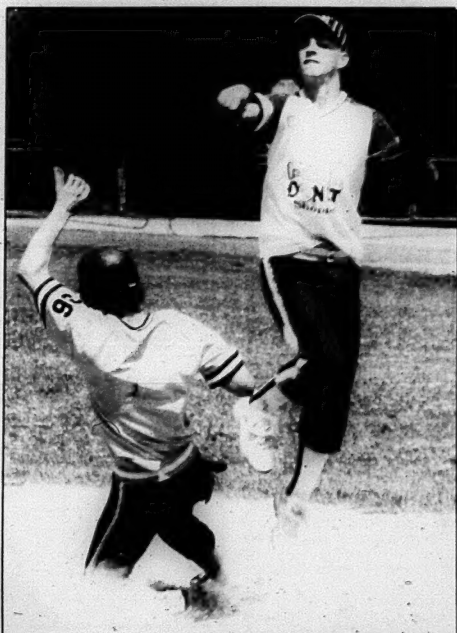
And they did it with rock-solid pitching by Jamie Hefferman and another big hit from Todd Leeper.

Norwood surrendered three first inning runs to the tough visiting squad but bore down after patiently chipping away at the 3-0 lead.

A first inning walk to Robbie Bidgood and Pat Laurie's RBI single quickly made it 3-1. Norwood shaved the lead by one in the second after Kevin Deen, reaching on a single, came home on a Baden error.

Norwood, inspired by Hefferman's brilliant pitching performance, tightened its defence and finally evened the score in the sixth. With the pitcher on base after slicing out a

Cont'd to page 2A



Gritty action: You won't see better fastball than that turned in by Norwood and Baden during their Ontario Rural Softball Association quarterfinal game Saturday afternoon. Tough defence, marvelous pitching and timely hitting were all on display. Top, Norwood's Robbie Bidgood was out at the plate despite an aggressive head-first slide. Above, smooth-fielding Pat Laurie makes the out at second and tries for the double play. Photos/Bill Freeman

"The Sunshine Book" teaches children to protect themselves against the sun

by Wilma Brady

We cannot emphasize too strongly nor too many times the importance of remaining aware of the dangers of exposure to the sun.

Levels of ozone, the atmospheric gas that helps block harmful ultraviolet radiation, reached historical lows over Canada this past winter, and indications are that they will remain significantly below normal at least until the fall.

Experts predict Canadians will burn as quickly sitting in a backyard in Southern Ontario this year as in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

An atmospheric scientist at Trent University, in Peterborough, explains the level of ultraviolet radiation reaching the Earth's surface is up to 25 per cent higher than in recent years, increasing the incidence of sunburns.

Exposure to the sun can cause basal cell carcinoma, according to the head of dermatology at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre, Dr. Daniel Sauder. It is the most

common kind of skin cancer and the most easily preventable.

The risk of sunburn and skin cancer is increased by ultraviolet B (UVB) rays, but the effects often take 10 to 20 years to show up.

Wrinkling, blotchy skin discolouration, dilated capillaries and leather-like skin can be caused by ultraviolet A (UVA) rays. These rays can pass through glass, including car windshields.

The Canadian Cancer Society has participated in the development of a publication, "The Sunshine Book", which teaches children about the effects of the thinning ozone layer, and educates them about what must be done to protect themselves from the harmful effects that can be caused by ultraviolet rays.

The objective of The Sunshine Book is protection against and prevention of skin cancers, at the earliest age possible. The book is available at major bookstores across Ontario, and a dollar from the proceeds of each book goes to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Midget girls show true grit in ORSA test against Cheltenham

By John Young

Norwood - I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words on behalf of, but more in support of, the Norwood midget girl's softball team. As a coach, I had to learn how to deal with the emotions and feelings of all of the players on the team.

As I quickly learned, this was important both on and off the field as indicated by our first trip to Cheltenham.

When our team managed to play the first game in Cheltenham, the final score was 29-0 for the home team with 23 of their runs coming in the first inning. Norwood deserves a lot of credit for continuing to play while faced with such a huge deficit after only one inning.

I wasn't home for 24 hours before the score had already been exaggerated. As if 29-0 was not bad enough. What I had learned is that in a small town bad news travels fast. Both wrong and fast.

The decision to play the second game of the series back

her in Norwood was left up to the Norwood players. The alternative would be to forfeit the second game since Norwood faced such a formidable opponent. The players decided to host Cheltenham instead of admitting defeat. The final score in the second game was 20-4 for the visitors.

Now, more than ever, adults fail to give credit to young people when credit is due. We are all too eager to blame them for part of the supposed decay of our moral society. What could be more moral than to forge on instead of admitting defeat?

What could be more uplifting than watching 14 girls - no I'm sorry -- 14 women try their hardest to win a softball game?

And what I hope they did was try and win this game for themselves: not for someone else's approval, but for the same pride I felt in coaching them that day.

I would like to thank the

Cont'd to page 4A

Bloorview Children's Hospital is an 87-bed facility providing specialized, family-centred care for children with disabilities and/or chronic illness. It is the only hospital of its kind in Ontario.

Each year it serves over 500 inpatients and outpatients ranging from infancy to age 18. Most of the referrals are from acute care hospitals or community agencies. The average length of stay is about 200 days.

The hospital cares for children with complex health care needs. Many patients have multiple disabilities; some need a ventilator to help them breathe. There is provision for epilepsy care for children with hard-to-manage seizures, peritoneal dialysis for children with renal failure, and respite so that parents caring for their children's health care needs in the community can take a break. It also provides palliative care for children who have a terminal illness such as cancer or AIDS.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Bloorview Children's Hospital



Bloorview knows that caring for children means caring for the whole family. Parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters are a vital part of the health care team. Each child who comes to Bloorview is unique, each family has different values and expectations. The interdisciplinary team, which includes the full range of health care, including teachers and support staff, focuses on teaching and supporting children and families so that,

whenever possible, children can return to the community.

New Program

Bryan and Matthew, two patients in Bloorview's Epilepsy Program quickly won the hearts of hospital staff and teachers at Bloorview School. They became buddies, and shared a room on Unit C which was christened the "Big Boys' Room."

The epilepsy program, launched in 1992, is aimed at children whose seizures haven't responded well to current therapies or medication. Children are usually assessed first at the Hospital for Sick Children. A typical stay at Bloorview varies from two to six months.

The program at Bloorview focuses not only on the child with epilepsy, but on the whole family. Staff at Bloorview help parents learn more about their child's condition. A parent group helps families exchange both information and support.

The goals are to help the child and family cope with health care, emotional and social aspects of continuing seizures; and to ease the child's and family's transition back to the community.

During Matthew and Bryan's stay, all members of the interdisciplinary team were involved in monitoring their seizures. Drug and dosages were adjusted until their seizures were controlled as well as possible.

Both boys have returned home now. Matthew to Barrie and Bryan to Oshawa. Although they will continue to have seizures, "with consistency, structure and love, as a family, will cope now," writes Matthew's mom, Bonnie.

Sessions are held on clinical care, drug therapy, seizures, surgery, making the hospital and school systems work for them, and coping with stress, led by experts from Bloorview Children's Hospital, University of Toronto, Hospital for Sick Children and Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre.

Where: Bloorview Children's Hospital Auditorium, 25 Buchan Court, Willowdale, Ont. (north side of Sheppard, one light east of Leslie).

When: Saturday, September 11, 1993. Registration: 8:30 - 9 a.m. Day ends at 4:15 p.m. followed by discussion group.

Cost: \$10 registration fee includes lunch. \$3.50 for parking. Babysitting provided.

To register or to receive more information call the Bloorview Epilepsy Program at 978-0779.

Sponsored by: Bloorview Epilepsy Program, Bloorview Parents' Group, The Epilepsy Association, Metro Toronto and The Hospital for Sick Children.

The "Hasty P's"

Many thanks to the Hastings, Prince Edward Regiment, Pipes and Drums, including Pipe Major Charlie Coats for playing "Happy Birthday" to

me at the Orillia Scottish Festival, July 17, 1993. It was a real surprise and made my day. Thanks guys.

Chow, see you next week.

Note: To get in touch with Barb please write to her at - R.R. 2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Cont'd from page 1A

Extra-inning

single. Ryan Chaplin hung tough at the plate chopping a single to right field.

Heffernan sped home from second.

From then on it was a pitching and fielding duel. Baden came up big when the speedy Bidgood tried to score from third on an infield. The shortstop came up throwing and nailed the Norwood runner at the plate.

Norwood got another chance in the tenth and cashed in this time. Singles by Laurie and Jamie Heffernan set the stage

for Leeper's heroics. Looking for the right pitch, the rangy fielder pounced and slapped out a triple.

A mob scene ensued as Laurie scrambled home.

Manager Al Partington had nothing but praise for both squads.

"We played nervous in the first inning," he admitted.

The pitching effort by Heffernan was one of the highlights. The steady hurler went the distance striking out 13 batters.

Norwood now moves into the ORSA semi-finals and will meet either Tavistock or New Dundee.

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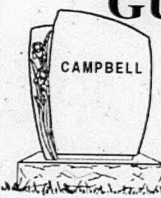
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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Life is a Breeze

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"

triangle wherein the blades touched the ceiling so nothing turned. Except something in the motor, protesting loudly. And the wife, who turned to me and said that I should have got the one with the long shaft. I felt that that was just what I'd already got.

The second time was a test run where everything turned in different rotations - blades, shaft, mount, and two people on the floor trying to figure out what was happening. And two dogs, circling around trying to figure out what the people were doing. The wife swore she saw the ceiling move too. I think she was just dizzy from all that turning, neck-craneing, and climbing up and down the ladder. Or maybe she's afraid of heights too.

By the third attempt, the fan was securely anchored and rotating smoothly, so I took the ladder back to the rent-all. Upon my return, the motor was screeching and sending down a faint odour of burn. Oil would be good, I said. So would that ladder, replied the wife. At least I knew which way the wind was blowing.

Thus began our semi-annual fan oiling expedition, a feat of balance and strength only duplicated under the big top. First, there's the dining room table on top of which goes a couple of old milk crates to support the legs of the too-short ladder I do own. A quick climb, oil and dust and the job's done. It isn't as precarious as it looks and I even forgive the wife for spilling oil on the carpet each time. She says she can't keep missing forever.

With currents flowing out of the fireplace and down from the ceiling, it occurred to me that there was more heat to be gained from the basement. So I mounted another mini fan to blow hot air up. Then I placed a desk fan on the floor behind the wood stove to direct hot air to

the bottom of the basement stairs where a larger fan angles upwards to the main floor. After upgrading to a 200 amp service, I had the cheap heat distribution system of which I'd dreamed.

Now the wife claims that there are some drawbacks to my idea. Not the least of which is that when all the fans are switched on, the cross currents can be fierce, but that's good practice for walking in a hurricane. Not to mention the low grade rumble that permeates the cottage. But this is how I can tell if I'm still awake. She asks how it could be any other way.

And she's always rushing over to turn off fans whenever guests arrive. As if hair pieces are going to fly, skirts flair or thin people be swept away. So what if contacts stick to dried-out eye balls or drinks have waves or people can't be heard? They're all warm enough, aren't they? And they'll never smell dinner burning.

My theory is that it isn't healthy to use the same air twice. At my cottage, it's moving so fast that it's barely used once. Circulation's the

Cont'd to page 8A

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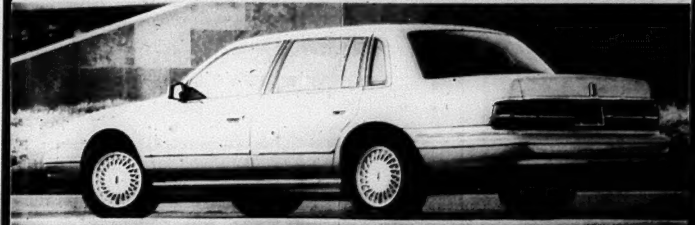
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1993 champ: Cathy Clements (right) is the 1993 Norwood Home Hardware Low-Net Golf Tournament champion. Cathy topped the field during Thursday's outing at the Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club in Norwood. She accepted the champion's trophy from Barb Barber. Photo: Bill Freeman

Cathy Clements drives way to Home Hardware golf title

Norwood - Cathy Clements is this year's Norwood Home Hardware Low-Net tournament champion. The tournament, played at Oakland Greens, has been held since 1976.

Earning Low Gross honours was Sue Ellis. Rounding out the Low-Net placings were Shirley Snider, Dorothy Muir, Jo-Ann McParlan, Jean Manley, Barb Barber, Helen Mendum, Eileen Young, Roseanne Tarantono, Kathy Hamilton, Mayme Mahoney, Elaine Martin and Pat Pennick. Sue Ellis turned in the longest drive while Mayme Mahoney won the award for placing a shot closest to the pin.

Midget girls show true grit

Cont'd from page 1A
players for an enjoyable season. I would also like to thank George Terpstra for all his guidance and assistance in coaching.

A special note should be made to recognize the effort put forth by Tina Ouellette. After finding out that our starting pitcher was injured for the playoffs, Tina accepted the pitching responsibilities for both games and did an

outstanding job.

The 1993 Norwood midget girls softball team is: Tina Ouellette, Brooke Ridgeway, Kali Buck, Tish Chartrand, Cary Bryan, Jayme O'Brien, Cassandra Menzies, Janice Beavis, Melanie Dunford.

Cont'd from page 3A

game. I can hardly wait to feel how cool everything is this summer. I've even added a fan and a window air conditioner in the bedroom. The wife stopped protesting when she realized that no insect could survive that buffeting. Now she's my biggest fan.

Keri-Lyn Terpstra, Tena Curtis, Tonia Barber, Melanie Dunford, Pam Neilson, April Maybee, Julie Selby, Noreen English and Shanley White.

Julie and Noreen were unable to play in O.R.S.A. playoffs due to injury and Shanley was unable to play because she was out of the province on an exchange.

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1855-1993 Campbellford Seymour FAIR

August
6, 7, 8

Program

Friday, August 6, 1993

- 6:30 P.M. (3) - Northumberland Holstein Show
- (19) - Canada's Magic Midway Opens
- (11) - Competitive Homecraft exhibits open to public in Curling and Racquet Club
- (21) - Commercial exhibits open in Arena
- (15) - Western Gymkhana Show
- 7:30 P.M. (17) - Ladies Softball Bingo in Red Barn
- (16) - Official Opening of the Fair
- (11) - Introduction of 1993 Fair Queen
- 8:00 P.M. (1) - Dakota upstairs in Arena Lounge with Lions Club providing refreshments

Saturday, August 7, 1993

- 9:00 A.M. (11) - Homecraft Exhibits open in Curling Club
- 10:00 A.M. (15) - Equestrian Show starts
- 10:30 A.M. (3) - Campbellford Jr. 4-H Calf Club Achievement Day
- 12:00 Noon (14) - Sheep Show
- 1:00 P.M. (17) - Ladies Softball Bingo in Red Barn
- 1:15 P.M. (3) - Open 4-H Championship Show

- 1:30 P.M. (16) - Novelty Contests at the Stage
- 5:00 P.M. (31) - Jersey Show
- 7:00 P.M. (15) - Drawing Match - Light and Heavy Horses
- 8:00 P.M. (3) - Northumberland Dairy Educator Competition
- (1) - Don Tandy and Just Plain Country upstairs in the Arena Lounge, 1-4 p.m. and 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, August 8, 1993

- 10:00 A.M. (11) - Homecraft Exhibits open in Curling Club
- (31) - Poultry Show
- (15) - Heavy Horse Halter Classes
- (18) - Ponies, Roadster and Carriage
- (13) - Heavy Horses
- (16) - Farmers Olympics
- (17) - Ladies Softball Bingo in Red Barn
- (4) - Blonde d'Aquitaine Show
- 2:00 P.M. (16) - Novelty Contest at the Stage
- (16) - 200 Club Draw
- (11) - Homecraft Division Draw
- 4:15 P.M. (11) - Sale of Baked Goods in Curling Club
- 4:30 P.M. (15) - Demolition Derby
- 7:30 P.M. (15) - Demolition Derby

Admission: Adults \$5.00 (includes GST)
Three Day Pass: \$10.00 (includes GST)
Children Under 12: Free
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of Campbellford

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Memoriams

ELLIS is in loving memory of my dear Mother, Blanche Ellis, who died 1 year ago Aug. 4, 1992.
 "The time we spent today as Mother & Son, I treasure the happiest of memories."
 We shared a lot, you and I.
 "Through thick and thin you stood beside me."
 "Through sad days you guided me with kindness, love and lots of laughter."
 You were always there with laughter.
 You had the biggest heart - you were kind.
 You always saw the good in people and made me proud to be your son.
 You loved me for who I was, even if I didn't believe in myself, you always did.
 "I wish you could see how much I miss you."
 Somehow you can still pull me through.
 You close my eyes and memories of yesterday with you warm me.
 Thank you, Mom, for being my mother.
 You were always, Son Jim

Memoriams

ELLIS, BLANCHE In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 9, 1992.
 What I'd give if I could say:
 "Hello, Mom, on the same old way."
 "I wish you were here to hug me."
 To sit with you and chat awhile.
 So you who have a mother,
 Cherish her with care.
 For you'll never know the heartache
 Till you see how empty a chair
 "I'll be missed by Debra and family."

ELLIS, BLANCHE In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away August 9, 1992.
 Dear God, take a message
 To my Grandma in Heaven above.
 Tell her how much I miss her.
 And how far apart I miss her.
 Sadly missed by Garry

Memoriams

WEBB, CANDICE ASHLEY In loving memory of our daughter and sister May 2, 1965 - Aug. 3, 1990.
 You are the day
 We used to share
 But those hearts
 You are always there
 We love you, Princess
 Sadly missed by Mommy, Daddy, Brandon and Kayla

WOODS In loving memory of a dear husband and father Robert Woods who passed away August 1, 1989.
 The tears we shed will wipe away
 But the precious hearts will always stay.
 No one knows the grief we bear
 When our family meets and you're not there
 You left us suddenly your thoughts unknown
 But you left us memories we're proud to own.
 Sadly missed by loving wife Elsie & family

ORSA playoffs continue...

Leeper triple, team defence gives Norwood edge over Baden

Baden - From 24 teams to 12 and the Norwood Bullock Insurance Grammar Flo's pee wees travelled through Kitchener to Baden for game one of a new ORSA series.

Norwood started strongly leading the bases in the first inning but coming up empty. The home squad replied with one run to move in front.

The next three innings were scoreless until a Todd Leeper triple in the fifth scored Robbie Bidgood, Mark Murray and Pat Laurie. Leeper was driven home by Jason Heffernan fielder's choice and the squad from the "Friendly Town" had the lead.

Baden answered with one more in their fifth but some excellent defence by Kevin Deen and Pat Laurie shut the door.

Jamie Heffernan pitched strongly for the complete game 4-2 victory.

"Baden has a good team but once again errorless ball

proved out," said team manager Al Partington.

"Bobbie Christie had a good game but left with an injured arm," he said.

"The boys on the bench were always ready when called on and did their part. Also, the enthusiastic coaching from Mike and Dave Heffernan adds a lot."

The team got some good practice (but not much of a contest) Monday with an exhibition game in Campbellford. Norwood came out on top 17-2.

Kevin Deen and Pat Laurie shared pitching duties and batting practice was useful, the manager said.

Bobbie Christie led with four runs while Boone Partington added three. Scoring twice for Norwood were Mark Murray and Jason Heffernan while single runs went to Laurie, Deen, Adam Kennedy, Mike Harris, Shawn Barr and Jamie Heffernan.



The joy of victory: Members of Norwood's Grammar Flo's Bullock Insurance pee wees mob Pat Laurie after he scored the game winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning. And while the team celebrates, the opposing catcher walks away in dismay. Laurie made it across the plate thanks to Todd Leeper's series-ending triple. The game was as thrilling as they come. The team advances to the O.R.S.A. semi-finals.
 Photo/Bill Freeman

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CANADIAN TIRE	1 visit One basic maintenance check & written estimate	\$14.95
CANADIAN TIRE	1 visit One four wheel tire rotation & visual inspection	\$16.40
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H.R. MacMILLAN & SONS	1 visit One alternator, battery & starter service check	\$17.00
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STATION HOUSE CAFE	3 visits One Sunday special	3x9.99 - \$29.97
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SQUARE BOY PIZZA	2 visits One pizza sub	2x3.45 - \$6.90
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MISTER C'S DONUTS & MORE	1 visit One 1/2 dozen C-bits	\$1.20
MISTER C'S DONUTS & MORE	1 visit One medium coffee & muffin	\$1.92
MISTER C'S DONUTS & MORE	1 visit One medium peach drink & donut	\$1.80
DARIE KING	3 visits One regular ice cream cone	3x1.35 - \$4.05
DARIE KING	3 visits One regular sundae	3x2.30 - \$6.90
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TOTAL FREE GIFTS & SERVICES \$655.05

GRAND TOTAL \$1,079.63

DEMO DERBY
7:00 p.m.
Sat.

**112th Annual
1993**

**NEW! STEER
SHOW & SALE**
Sun.

TWEED HUNGERFORD AGRICULTURAL FAIR

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th

7:00 p.m.: Opening Ceremony Light & Heavy Horse Pull (following Ceremonies)
Exhibits open in Arena and Curling Club Midway and Concessions

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th

11:00 a.m. Horse Halter Class 4-H Show and Judging Commercial Cattle Show
1:30 p.m. Harness Racing Land O'Lakes Cruisers
7:00 p.m. Demo Derby Midway and Concessions

Exhibits in Arena and Curling Club

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th

12:00 noon Baby Show
1:30 p.m. The Haggerty's Bossy Bingo Steer Show and Sale Dunk Tank
Mutt Show and Hamster Races
Midway and Concessions



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Paule Gauthier wins Peace award

Hon. Paule Gauthier was named this year's recipient of the 26th Annual Man/Woman of the Year Peace Award on July 18, presented by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Madoc-Tweed.

The award is presented annually to the Canadian citizen who in the previous years has made an outstanding contribution to world peace, Canadian unity and/or the humanities. Other nominees for the award were William McCall Armstrong, Educator, Vancouver; Frederick M. Cogswell, Fredericton; and Dr. Larkin Kerwin, Physicist, Montreal.

This year the committee in charge of the award selected the Hon. Paule Gauthier, as president of the Canadian Bar Association which is a factor in

Canadian unity. This is the first time a woman has been selected for the award. She is also Director General of Laval University.

Previous award winners were Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Pierre Berton, Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, Dr. Robert McClure and Cardinal Leger.

The award will be sent to Mme. Gauthier at her residence in Quebec City by Roy Cadwell, M.A. Chairman of the Peace Park.

The winner of the 20th annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the Peace Park is Raymond F. Cristofoli, New Westminster, B.C. for his poem "Ode to Peace".

There were 71 entries from across Canada.

Be not a hypocrite when you clamour for peace.

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Peace is the quest of every troubled soul.

Peace can be found in the fragments of

a nation or sometimes hidden in family units.

Unite you individuals who advocate peace.

Demonstrate for peace. Release the power which your oneness possesses. Strive to make every soul an instrument of peace. When all has been done - seek peace.

by your patience. Ultimately peace is a state of mind. An open mind can become a vessel of peace. The conduct and example of a nation are the seed of universal peace.

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Hospital study nears completion

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council approved the release of a report last Wednesday, which summarizes the draft conclusions of the Hospital Services Rationalization Study.

The document points out that Hospital Services Rationalization Study was requested by the Ministry of Health as a pre-condition to approving the capital development projects submitted by hospitals in the district.

Key issues taken into consideration in the Study are:

- The need to develop district health care planning

- The need to increase care in outpatient settings
- The need to reduce unnecessary service duplication

The opportunity to collaborate and develop partnerships among hospitals is spelled out in this report. The ways in which this can happen are described.

The report recommends that the hospitals plan together that they explore shared management opportunities, that a district medical advisory structure be developed, that a district-wide health care planning database be maintained, and that service linkages and partnerships be

strengthened between and among hospitals, with community services and with specialized services such as the Kingston hospitals.

A key concept described in the report is that of the "lead hospital." This assigns a lead service delivery and coordination role to a specific hospital with the understanding that they have a responsibility for the district in terms of ensuring everyone to access to appropriate, high quality health care. One of the ways to ensure access is through the provision of outreach services where appropriate. The two hospitals which have been given various lead responsibilities are Trenton Memorial and Belleville General Hospitals.

Key Findings:

Local hospitals are performing well financially and in terms of productivity, compared to their peers and provincial standards.

Local hospitals enjoy strong public support and commitment, developed through many years of service to their communities.

Each hospital has an up-to-date strategic and capital development plan.

Key Themes:

- maximize the use of day surgery and day care
- maximize clinical outreach programs to address the geographic realities of the district
- maximize co-ordination with community services
- co-ordinate medical resource planning
- increase use of community advice in decision-making

These themes are intended to maintain and enhance the quality of current hospital-

based acute care services in the district.

The essential role of each hospital will not change. What will change is the way these services are provided and how the hospitals will work and plan together for the future, in keeping with the slogan for this project: "Working Better Together."

At the same time, each hospital will continue to provide a set of core services. Every hospital will provide emergency services, general medicine, paediatrics and clinical outpatient services.

The following additional services will continue to be provided at Prince Edward County Memorial, Belleville General and Trenton Memorial hospitals: general surgery, in-patient and day surgery.

The need to rationalize services is on-going. It did not begin with this study and it will not end with it. What this study has done is brought district wide issues into focus, and given them a direction in which to change and evolve.

It has demonstrated that the hospitals in the district can work through a common planning process together and in partnership with consumers and community services.

This study reflects a planning framework for the future. The ability to recognize and act on the opportunities identified will be key to successful implementation of the recommendations.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of the summary report may do so by picking one up at any of the following locations: (as of Aug. 3, 1993) North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft; Tweed Community Health Centre; Health Unit Office, Madoc; Belleville General Hospital; Trenton Memorial Hospital; District

Health Council Office, Belleville; Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton.

A series of public information meetings will be held in mid-August to give the members of the public an opportunity to be briefed on this report.

The meeting dates and locations are as follows: Kiwanis Club of Madoc, Monday, Aug. 23, 7 - 9 p.m.; Sir James Whitney School in Belleville, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 7 - 9 p.m.; Bancroft Legion Hall, Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 - 9 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 7 - 9 p.m.; Picton Arena, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 7 - 9 p.m.

Landfill candidate site access agreement deadline Aug. 19

by Jeff Wilson

The next stumbling block for the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board is the access agreement between the board and the landowners on three candidate sites.

Board Chairman Tom Deline told Madoc Village Council, during a regular council meeting last Tuesday, that the board had verbal agreements with all but two of the landowners. He said he was confident the board could get consent from all the landowners by Aug. 19 deadline. The board's lawyer, Wayne Fairbrother, has informed them it would take about six months of court proceedings to obtain permission to investigate land of landowners who refuse to sign the agreement.

Landowners who sign the land access agreements would receive \$1,000, and a set amount for every bore hole drilled and restoration of the land, Deline said. He added

that those who refuse to sign the agreement forfeit the \$1,000.

During the last Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meeting in July, Fairbrother warned landowners that holding out on signing the agreement would not help in ruling out their land for a landfill site. He told the audience during the meeting, that under the Environment Assessment Act the Board must take all three sites through the Level IV process. He added that if a site was dropped then the entire study would be thrown out at the Environmental Assessment hearing stage. A number of members of the audience requested Fairbrother to provide documentation that showed an inappropriate candidate site could not ruled out at this stage.

The next waste management board meeting will be held on Friday, Aug. 20 at 1 p.m., at the Marmora Street School in Trenton.

Water & sewer high-tech

Cont'd from page 3

and is visible was checked for structural damage.

plastic yellow basins were installed under each manhole cover: the basins are designed to prevent hockey sticks and rocks from inserted into the sewers, as well as preventing additional water flowing in; small valves built into the basins are designed to allow any gases to escape, while preventing water in.

all manholes were completely gouted, rungs replaced (if needed), benching, channel, trough, inlet and outlet paring repairs (if needed); top frames to be concreted in place to prevent debris entry or removal by others (children); rubber plugs to be placed in manhole cover lid holes to prevent debris from being forced through these open holes into lines and obstructing flows by others (children).



Cutting Corner Bantam Girls The Marmora Cutting Corner Bantam girls have nine wins and four losses (as of July 28) in their division. Last week they split with Tweed. The team consists of: Tanya Devolin, Charmaine Newman, Holly

Reid, Tammy Quinlan, Christina Walker, Katherine Walker, Chris Derry, Cori Robinson, Sherry Beals, Amy Jacques, Laurie Wickens, Nicole Booth and Coaches Doug Collison and Faith Reid.

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MP impressed with high-speed train

Bill Vankoughnet, Member of Parliament for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, said he was pleased to participate in a demonstration of the X-2000, the first high-speed train to visit Canada.

The X-2000 travelled to five cities on the Quebec-Windsor corridor where government and transportation authorities and the media were invited to take short excursions aboard the train to experience its unique tilting system, comfort

and spaciousness.

As well as visiting Ottawa, the train also made stops in Windsor, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

CP Rail System made its Quebec-Windsor corridor available to the X-2000 so that Canadian authorities could become more familiar with one of the high-speed rail technologies that is being successfully operated.

The X-2000 is being leased from the U.S. National Railroad Passenger Corporation (AMTRAK) following four

months of very successful revenue service between New York and Washington and two months of touring AMTRAK's U.S. rail network. AMTRAK originally leased the train from the Swedish National Railway.

While in Canada, the train will be powered by AMTRAK locomotives because CP Rail's network is not electrified. The locomotive arrangement will limit the train to maximum track speeds of 100 kilometres per hour rather than the high speeds it can achieve in electri-

fied corridors.

The X-2000 has three principal technological features which make it unique.

Unlike conventional trains, the axles of the X-2000 pivot independently. These "self-steering radial tracks" allow the X-2000 to maintain high speed in curves. In fact, the X-2000 travels through some curves as much as 40 per cent faster than conventional trains.

Meanwhile, a computerized hydraulic system tilts each car as it travels through the curves

to counterbalance centrifugal force and give passengers a comfortable ride.

The third high-tech feature is AC electric propulsion which provides more power and allows quicker acceleration with less weight.

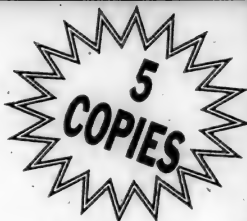
Another key benefit of the X-2000 is its ability to operate on existing tracks, at a considerably lower cost than other current technologies, rather than building a completely new system.

As well, the X-2000 has been developed for Sweden's climate which is similar to Canada's. After one year in service, Sweden saw an increase of 20 per cent in riders between Stockholm and Gothenburg with the X-2000. The train has achieved an exceptional level of reliability and has not encountered any failure due to technical problems or climatic conditions.

"The X-2000 represents the most economic, fastest and most efficient means of implementing high speed passenger train service in the Quebec-Windsor corridor and will mean less traffic and accidents on the over-crowded Highway 401," said Vankoughnet.

"I was pleased to be invited to take part in this demonstration," he noted. "Our constituency of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington is centrally located in the Quebec-Windsor corridor and I look forward to the day in the not-too distant future when our area will be able to benefit from having a high-speed rail service in place."

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Cont'd from page 1
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* upgrading of cable facilities along O'Hara Road, west of Highway 62, and along Old Marmora Road, to permit Bell to eliminate mileage charges and provide private or two-party line service to four-party line customers in these areas.

throughout its territory, with \$1.3 billion earmarked for Ontario Projects scheduled for the Stirling area will cost \$150,000 and include:

* replacement of cable along Highway 14 north of Springbrook, to improve quality and reliability of phone service for area customers.

This is also the year Bell will introduce the 905 area code, to relieve the congested 416 area code, which is reaching capacity. Effective Oct. 4, all communities outside Metropolitan Toronto that now use the 416 area code will switch to the 905 area code. For more details about this important change call 1-800-465-1416 for information in English, and 1-800-668-1868 for information in French.

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Wednesday, August 11, 1993

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35¢



The Northern Development Professional Hockey School was a great success this year with 130 players signed up. In photo, from left

to right, Organizer Steve Bancroft, players Doug Stathmen, Chris Wood and Graham Melbourne and Organizer Lou Crawford.

Northern Development hockey school enjoys another successful year

by Jeff Wilson

The Northern Development Professional Hockey School enjoyed another successful year and will look to increase to two weeks next year.

Organizers Steve Bancroft and Lou Crawford said registration was its highest ever with 130 players and goaltenders registering for the school. Unfortunately, they said they had to turn away about 20 others.

Players came from wide and far to attend the school, with a few players from the North West Territories, a couple from the United States, along with local players from Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Stirling, Barmston, Belleville and Picton.

Along with Bancroft and Crawford some of the other instructors included, Bryan Marchment, Scott Thorton, Shawn Antofski, Bruce Dobin and Bruce Bell.

The format for the school remained the same will a power skating, skills and scrimmage session.

Every player received a "Northern Development Professional Hockey School" sweater. The sweaters were sponsored by Sommerville Sports this year.

Bancroft said a survey was given to each parent and comments were very favorable. He added that parents also provided some suggestions, which Bancroft said the school work to implement next year.

Crawford credited the "generosity of time" from the people working in the canteen

to the player's parents for making the school work well this year.

Both men wanted to thank a lot of people for their help during the week including: Gerry Chapman and Ralph Northey for arriving at the rink early each day to help set up. Dan Jones of Moira Charters Bus Lines for providing a bus to shuttle players to and from the dry land training site. Bob and Kathy Bancroft for hosting a barbecue. Harold Bailey for all his help; the girls for helping with registration; and all the parents and kids who helped make the school a success this year.

Water quality improvement projects to begin soon

Rural landowners are starting projects to improve water quality of our rivers and beaches and are receiving grants from the Tri-Authority CURB Program to help offset the cost.

The Tri-Authority Clean Up Rural Beaches (CURB) Program is a joint effort undertaken by the Lower Trent Region, Moira River, and Napanee Region Conservation Authorities. This program is part of the Provincial CURB Program formulated by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy in September of 1991. Through the program grants are available to landowners in eligible areas to improve land management practices and reduce the impact of upstream pollution sources on rural swimming beaches. Eligible areas include parts of the Trent, Moira, Salmon and Napanee River watersheds.

Grants of 75 per cent of the cost, to a maximum of \$10,000 are available to farmers interested in fencing their cattle out of a creek. Cattle having access to watercourses has been identified as a major source of pollution to surface water in rural areas. The grant

would include installing fencing, providing an alternate watering supply and constructing a crossing if required. Runoff from manure storages and barnyards draining into creeks has also been identified as a problem. The CURB Program will provide grants for 50 per cent of the cost to a maximum of \$12,000. Grants area also available for upgrading or replacing milkhouse washwater disposal systems and septic systems to a maximum of \$5,000, and \$2,000 respectively. A single property may apply for grants under all four categories.

Interest in the program is beginning to spread among the four eligible areas. Presently four projects have been approved and approximately 10 more are being processed. The four approved projects include two septic system upgrades in the Foxboro and Plainfield areas on the Moira River, a cattle access restriction project including the installation of an alternative watering supply upstream of Tamworth on the Salmon River. The fourth project involves the expansion of a solid manure pad and the

Cont'd on page 8

O'Hara Mill to hold Family Day

O'Hara Mill Conservation Area, northwest of Madoc, will be alive with the sights and sounds of Family Day on Sunday, Aug. 22.

The Moira River Conservation Authority is presenting this popular, annual event at the historic conservation area with activities and displays planned from 1 - 6 p.m.

Grandpa's Good Time Band, a big hit in 1992, will again be providing the musical entertainment.

In keeping with the area's historic character, there will be demonstrations of spinning, weaving, basket making, quilting, blacksmithing, wood carving, candle making, butter making and more. Activities planned include fun in the school house and old time competitions for children and adults.

Several popular local artists will attend and tours of the O'Hara House Museum are

arranged. Refreshments and Beef-on-a-Bun will also be available at a reasonable cost.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, with all proceeds from the event going to benefit the Conservation Area.

The O'Hara Mill has an appealing mix of nature and history. The 34 hectare site, once owned and farmed by the O'Hara family, has a number of historic buildings as well as pleasant short hiking trails, picnic facilities and the Mill pond fed by Deer Creek. The museum buildings focus on three generations of O'Haras from 1847-1938, included on the property are a water powered sawmill, the farm house, a carpenter's shop, a carriage house, a log school house and a log blacksmith shop.

The O'Hara Board of Management, organizers of Family Day are counting on good weather to help make this event a success.

See our new golf column
"Get A Grip"
on page 2 this week.

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Social contract negotiations were fair, local MPP insists

Norwood - Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan believes the social contract process was fair because it allowed public service workers and their employers to negotiate sectoral and local agreements on wage restraints.

In other jurisdictions restraints had been imposed, Mr. Buchanan said. "I think that the majority of the people in Ontario realize how much things have changed because of the recession, the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S. and changes in the global economy," he said.

"We faced a very high unemployment rate and the need to find dollars for skill training and job creation. The large portion of our spending going to health care, education and social services applied pressure to the budget."

"All those services people want maintained," Mr. Buchanan said. "In fact, many people are asking for more."

"He says the government had to look for different ways of doing things."

"From my conversations with people across the province and in the riding I think that we are on the right track in

terms of restraint," he said. "Most people applaud the fact that we attempted to negotiate reductions in compensation for the public service."

"I think that a year or two down the road people will appreciate what we have done," he said.

The former high school vice principal did admit some things that were done were painful.

"I think the old adage 'short term pain for long-term gain' applies to what we're doing in terms of deficit reduction and restraint in the public sector payroll."

He pointed out that as part of the social contract, MPP's of all parties will take a 5.5 per cent pay cut for three years.

This fall they will also introduce a review of the member's pension plan, he said.

"Most people aren't aware that MPP's salaries have been frozen since 1990, with cabinet salaries frozen since 1989," Mr. Buchanan said.

"When the social contract is over, MPP's salaries will have been frozen for six years, seven years in terms of cabinet compensation."

Hospice to hold another volunteer training session

The Heart of Hastings Hospice will begin another set of information sessions for new volunteers on Sept. 7, 1993.

Hospice volunteers are caring, trained, non-medical people that give in-home care and support to individuals facing the life threatening stage of cancer.

If you would like to be a hospice volunteer please call, the Heart of Hastings answering telephone at 478-1884. Delores McCoy, Madoc at 473-2898, Beverly Maloney, Marmora at 472-3708, Doris Bush, Tweed at 478-2215.

The deadline to register for the upcoming sessions is Aug. 20.

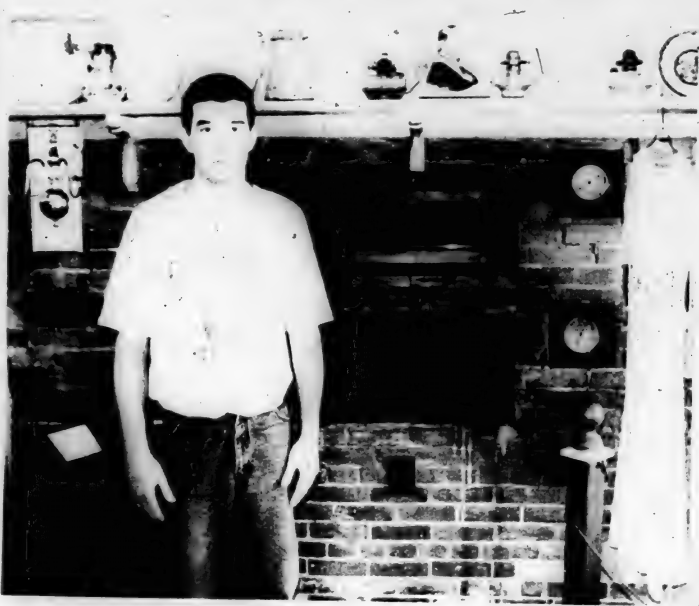
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Heritage Centre in operation to Aug. 28th



Curator Ed McKenny stands in front of the bake oven at the Old Madoc Bakeshop Antiques where the Madoc Historical Foundation's Heritage Centre has set up shop for the

summer. The Centre will remain open until Aug. 28. This week a new train display will be available for viewing. The display will remain for two weeks.

by Jeff Wilson

The Heritage Centre, sponsored by the Madoc Historical Foundation has returned for its second year.

This year the centre is located at the Old Madoc Bakeshop Antiques on St. Lawrence Street West.

The centre opened its doors at the beginning of July and remain in operation to August 28.

The centre offers visitors a look at the history of the village, along with the surrounding area. An old photo of the town, blue prints, maps,

diplomas, period clothing are just some of the items on display.

The centre also includes a display which is changed every other week. This week a train display provided by Jeremy Storrer was set up and will be available for viewing this week and next.

The curator Ed McKenny said interest in the centre was greatest on opening day. Visitors have commented favorably about the centre, saying they found it very interesting, McKenny said.

He added that people are

interested in the bake oven and a lot come to view the area study on homes and families conducted by the Madoc Historical Foundation to trace their family trees.

This year walking tour maps are available. McKenny said he hopes to develop four different tours around the village. Tours give people the opportunity to view the outside architecture of various period homes.

The Heritage Centre is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m., it is closed Mondays.

"Get A Grip"

Golf Tips
by
Paul Garner



Welcome to my weekly golf tip column. Let's get started by saving shots around the green. Are you stubbing the ground on your chip shots? The secret is to play the shot with a descending stroke. This is achieved by: 1) Playing the ball opposite your right foot, feet closer together (4 - 5 inches apart). 2) Open your stance (aim your feet, hips, and shoulders left of the target). 3) Set your hands ahead of the ball. 4) Keep all your weight on the left foot throughout the shot. 5) Follow through with the club face aiming toward the sky.

This shot can be executed using your pitching wedge, sand wedge and up to a 5 iron.

Send me your questions or problems and I will try to use them in future columns.

Send to: Paul Garner Box 58, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0.

Dates to Remember

Aug. 15 - 2 p.m. Hazards Corners Church, 136th Anniversary. Guest minister Rev. Chas. Buchanan, special music. Everyone welcome.

SPORT TO REPORT?
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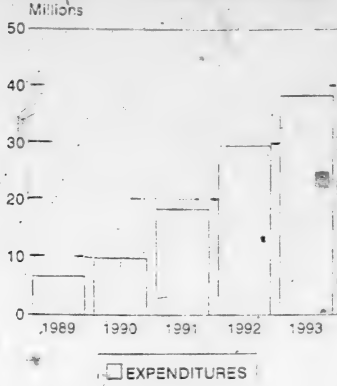
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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1833 - 1993

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Brian Webber
613-473-4217
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:15 a.m.
St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.

County joint services committee conducts welfare review project

The Department of Social Services for Hastings County employed two full-time temporary Eligibility Review Officers to investigate welfare fraud within the local system, on June 1, 1993. This project is proving to be successful,

Annual Welfare Expenditures 1989 - 1993



according to Joint Social Services Committee Chairman Tom Deline.

Both of the officers have extensive experience gained through prior service with the Ontario Provincial Police.

During the first six weeks of this project, 11 cases were referred for prosecution involving over \$60,000 in possible fraud. A further 14 persons have agreed to make restitution totalling \$35,900 and 10 claimants have voluntarily withdrawn from benefits.

"Although we are halfway through this 12-week project, it is likely to be continued on a permanent basis as a result of new funding being made available by the Province of Ontario," Deline said.

"Since the onset of the recession, our local caseload has grown from 1,900 to 5,000 an increase of 163 per cent. Official estimates by the Ministry of Community and Social Services put welfare fraud at

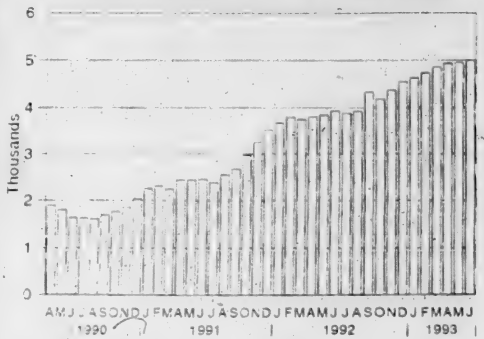
about three per cent. Even using this calculation, it is evident that system abuse is an important issue, especially during these tough economic times," Deline said.

The total welfare budget for

the County of Hastings including the Cities of Belleville and Trenton is \$38.5 million.

"Our eligibility review program will continue to play an important role in expenditure control," he said.

Welfare Caseload Growth 1990 to date



Peace Park to hold Festival

On Saturday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park on Highway 7, two miles west of Highway 37, is holding its 13th Annual Peace Park Festival with an art and craft show.

There will be a live band, entertainment, games, contests and poetry reading.

Admission will be free. Refreshments will be available. \$5 hourly attendance prizes together with prizes for the contests and games will be presented. Everyone is invited.

At 6 p.m. a special barbecue chicken dinner will be held at

the Log Cabin Restaurant on Hwy 7, two miles east of the Peace Park. Dr. Chun Ro of Paducah, Kentucky will speak on "Korea in the Nuclear Age". Belleville Mayor Shirley Langer and her husband will also be in attendance. The dinner will cost \$6 and reservations can be made by contacting Roy Cadwell, M.A. Chairman at 478-6337.

From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be dancing under the stars at the Peace Park with a live band. Rain or shine. A tent will be available. Cost is \$10 per couple.



Barker - Bruce

Madoc Penecostal Church was the setting for the July 17 wedding of Terri-Lynne Christine Bruce to Michael Edgar Barker.

The bride is the daughter of Jan and Tom Bruce of Madoc. The groom is the son of Carol and Doug Barker of Northbrook.

Given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attended by Lisa Murphy of Millbridge as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Musclow of Etobicoke, Angela Algar of Corbyville, Mary Elliott of Belleville. The flower girls were April

and Christine Ash, nieces of the bride.

The groom was attended by Scott Moore of Belleville as the best man. The ushers were Darryl Hyatt of Barrie, Darren Reynolds of Corbyville, Thomas Bruce, brother of the bride of Madoc.

The ring bearers were Bradley and Matthew Barker, nephews of the groom.

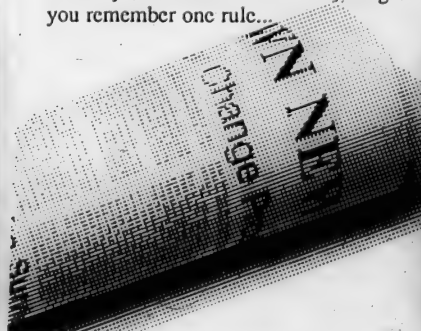
The reception was held at the Madoc Recreation Centre. Phillip Ash, great uncle of the bride was the Master of Ceremonies. The soloist was Margaret Hawkshaw and Pianist was Mary Elliott.

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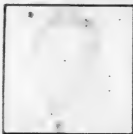


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83 Marmora St., Trenton
For more information, contact the Waste
Management Office, 1-800-268-7958

Heritage Day celebrated in Cordova



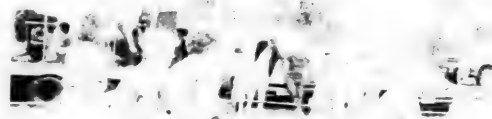
Lacrosse demonstration in Marmora Aug. 11

The Marmora Recreation program presents a free Lacrosse demonstration this Wednesday (Aug. 11) at the Marmora arena, beginning at 7 p.m.

The demonstration will feature players from the Tyendinaga Minor Lacrosse squad. At 7 p.m. Novice and Tykes will take to the floor and at 8 p.m. the Tyendinaga Bantams will square off against the Peterborough Bantam B's.

Admission is free so be sure to come out and enjoy Canada's official national sport.

Plenty to do... The Aug. 7 Heritage Day held in Cordova Mines was a huge success with the weather co-operating as the rain let up around lunch time. A parade of dignitaries (bottom two photos) featuring the Tartan Reeds and the Havelock Fife & Drum Band officially kicked off the day at 1 p.m. Belmont-Methuen Township Reeve Bob Wilson and Norwood Fair Queen Tina Embleton (of Havelock) cut the celebration cake and then proceeded to share it with the crowd on hand. Members of the Havelock Line Dancers (photo second from the top) were also on hand to demonstrate their fancy footwork photos/Nancy Powers



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Mad battle: Members of Norwood's Pizza La Casa Under 11 soccer team battle furiously for the ball with their opponents from Warkworth last Tuesday night at Norwood District High School. The Norwood side showed how much they have improved over the course of the season taking the match 6-2. They are preparing for this week's match against Campbellford, the top team in the soccer loop. Photo: Bill Freeman



The Green Team: The Environmental Detective and the Green Team paid a visit to the Hastings Civic Centre Friday afternoon. Working for the Northumberland County Public Library Board, the "Green Team" has visited each library branch in the County system performing its lively environmental puppet show. From L-R are Sonia Haryett, Steve Cordossa and Toni Luke. Photo: Bill Freeman

Doug Millar fires 69 to take Pop Baker golf

Norwood - Doug Millar of Toronto fired a low gross 69 to take the 23rd annual Pop Baker golf tournament at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Millar's score put him one up on Bob Smullin of Cobourg who grabbed second spot and four strokes better than defending champ Sonny Mohammed of Toronto who posted a 73.

Oakland Greens' Ed Warren also posted a low gross 73 along with Don Kosak of Toronto and Ted Rowden of Cobourg.

Norwood's Frank Carlow also finished strongly with a 74 one up on Rick Buchanan, another Oakland Greens golfer, and Pinky Khan of Toronto.

Sue Ellis of Oakland Greens had the top women's score of 87 and also had the longest women's drive on the 8th hole.

Dan Spencer fired the longest drive in the men's field while Mohammed put his shot

Cont'd to page 2A

Congress scheduled for Trent University... Cottage property groups charge poor water will harm Kawartha economy

Deteriorating water quality will hurt the Kawartha economy and adversely impact all communities and citizens, according to two waterfront property owner groups representing cottagers throughout Peterborough and Victoria counties.

Tourism has been identified by Kawartha economic development agencies and strategic plans as our number one economic activity," says Peterborough County Coalition of Lake Associations chair Craig Nicholson. "And our tourism prosperity depends on two things—sunshine and water quality."

In an effort to mobilize community action to help clean up the Kawartha Lakes, the Coalition has teamed up for the first time with the Federation of Victoria County Cottagers (FVCC) to announce the Kawartha Lakes Water Quality Congress '93 to be held Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993, at Trent University's Wenjack Theatre.

"As prime users of our Kawartha Lakes, we recognize their economic, social and recreational importance to our counties and communities," states spokesperson Gary Atkins. "We realize that our members play a critical role in water quality issues and concerns. We are inviting all Kawartha stakeholders from both counties to join us in supporting this long-term initiative."

The day-long Congress, endorsed by both counties and many other agencies, features presentations by leading authorities in water quality research and watershed management such as keynote speaker Dr. Neil Hutchinson, Ministry of the Environment and Energy, Michael Michalski, Environment Planner, and Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association president Dr. Barry Mitchell, who is also Innis College (University of Toronto) Director of Environmental Studies.

"What's imperative here is that a proactive, Kawartha-wide mechanism be developed to address and monitor water quality on an ongoing basis," continues Nicholson. "For that to happen, we need greater public awareness and political

Cont'd to page 6A

Only second team to visit... Penitentiary ball squad doubles-up Norwood midgets

Warkworth - There was nervous buzz outside the Prison gates as the Norwood Midget boys softball team waited to be security-cleared inside.

Once inside, they noticed a lack of inmates around until they turned the corner towards the ball field. About 300 loud, involved and somewhat intimidating fans awaited the visitors from Norwood.

Only the second outside team to play inside Warkworth Penitentiary, this was to be a special night.

Much like Norwood, the fans sit directly behind the players and applauded or booed each pitch, play or hit.

The "home team" averaged 35 years with excellent pitching. However, Dan Rutherford took him over the fence for a two-run shot in the first - only the second time that has been done to that pitcher.

Warkworth scored six runs in their first at-bat, mostly due to nerves. Steve Montgomery pitched the whole game and said he didn't want to hit any batters so he pitched carefully.

The game was good ending 8-4 but the close pitching rubber (38 ft.) and short bases (50 ft.) didn't help. Once the game progressed and the boys realized it was just a game, it was close and exciting.

The umpire was good but it does give new meaning to the phrase "kill the ump".

The boys were treated very well and were much appreciated by the fans. They may return to play in the Warden's Cup - a tournament with just two guest teams allowed.

It was certainly an experience the local squad will remember.

The Ontario government is attempting to pass dangerous legislation that will give it the power to unilaterally dictate what kind of medical services people receive, who can receive it, how many times they receive it, when and where, and by which physician.

The OMA says that the intent of this sweeping legislation, detailed in the Social Contract Act and the Ministry of Health's Expenditure Control Plan Statute Law Amendment Act, is to enable government to unilaterally and arbitrarily slash expenditures in health care by a staggering \$1.6 billion in 1993 alone.

The government is using its current fiscal situation as an opportunity to pass insidious legislation that would give it unprecedented powers to ration virtually any insured, medically-necessary service as it sees fit," said Dr. Tom Dickson, president of the Ontario Medical Association. "Under this legislation, there are no limits on what services can be restricted by government. It applies to everyone and everything."

Dickson says the government slipped through the Expenditure Control Plan Statute Law Amendment Act, which describes many of the powers it wants to give itself to unilaterally control doctors and the delivery of medical care.

Clearly, government was hoping no would notice," said Dickson. "If this legislation is passed it could have a significant impact on patients and the public generally."

The OMA president pointed out that implementation of the Social Contract and Health Care Expenditure legislation

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Government pushing for unilateral medical powers



would destroy the constructive relationship developed between government and doctors over the last several years.

"The master agreement we signed with the NDP government in 1991, touted by Premier Bob Rae and former health minister Frances Lankin as ground-breaking, has saved hundreds of millions of dollars and greatly improved the management and delivery of health care services," said Dickson. "Now, two years later, the government is reneging on its part of the deal and over-riding every single part of an agreement that they themselves bargained."

Dickson said the credibility and integrity of the Premier are directly at issue. Two years ago, before he was elected, Bob Rae told the OMA Board of Directors: "Fair arbitration between the professions and the government is critical in creating a more open health care system. You have a right to it, under international law, and under every standard of natural justice."

"The Premier now says go off and negotiate a deal by

August 2nd to reach a predetermined outcome, or we'll enact legislation to reach that outcome our way," Dickson said. "This isn't collective bargaining—it's a farce, a hoax."

Dickson said the Premier and Minister of Health talk about the value of negotiating but "what is the purpose of negotiating with these people when they make an agreement and then go ahead and break it a year or two later? Worse yet, they give themselves the legislative authority to break their own agreements. This is hypocrisy and cynicism of the highest order."

The OMA official noted that in the midst of this chaos, the OMA and physicians of Ontario had been developing a variety of measures to manage the system and control cost in a sane and logical manner. He said the public wants and

rightly demands that government and doctors work together to better manage medical services, and that the medical profession was doing everything in its power to make continued co-operation possible.

"We've made many proposals to government and we have a lot of others, but frankly nothing we've seen or heard from government indicates they really have much interest in anything we have to say," said Dickson.

He added that government can't agree on a new direction with physicians in 1991, make new agreements with them, and break all those promises.

"Government can't unilaterally break its agreement with the OMA, threaten legislation that will cut doctors' income by five times the percentage that it will cut others, tell them where they can practise and

how many services they can perform, and expect the health care system, will go on in a wonderful and co-operative way," said Dickson.

Dickson urges the government to reconsider its position and look again at honoring an agreement with physicians that was signed for good times and bad.

Jean On The Farm and her friend Cora got together on this delicious relish which requires no cooking. They call it "Go-Go Relish."

Go-Go Relish

7 large onions
7 lbs. ripe tomatoes
2 lbs. celery
1 cup pickling salt

Peel and chop the tomatoes. Chop the celery finely, grind the onions and stir in the salt. Place in a jelly bag or a worn out pillow case and drain overnight. Make sure it's drained well. Empty into a large bowl and add: 6 cups white sugar and shake through well; 2 cups white vinegar; 2 sweet peppers (red or green) finely grinded; 3 ounces mustard seed.

Let stand 10 minutes. Put into sterilized jars. Makes about 8 or 10 eight-ounce jars.

Editor's Note: If readers wish to write to Barb on any subject or contribute a suggested recipe, the address is Barbara Pealow, R.R. 2, Campbellford, Ont., K0L 1L0.

Library's shelves brimming with new and exciting titles

Norwood - Book lovers in Norwood will have plenty of reading to do over the next little while thanks to the recent addition of new titles to the Norwood Public Library collection.

Among the new fiction titles set to tickle your fancy are: Dreaming in Colour by Charlotte Van Allen; Horse You Came in On by Martha Grimes; Streets of Laredo by Larry McMurtry; Doll's Eyes by Bari Wood; Forbidden Zone by Whitley Strieber; Dead Wrong by William X. Kienzle; Mary, Mary by Ed McBain; The Holy Thief by Ellis Peters; Thunder Point by Jack Higgins; Riders of High Rock by Louis L'Amour; Pleading Guilty by Scott Turow; Seed of Doubt by Ralph McInry; Paper Doll by Robert Parker; Scorpion Illusion by Robert Ludlum; Virgins of Paradise by Barbara Wood; Above the Clouds by Jonathan Bach; Playing with Cobras by Craig Thomas; Tell Me No Secrets by Joy Fielding; Homeland by John Jakes; Arrow to the Heart by Jennifer Blake; Powers That Be by Anne McCaffery; Red Horseman and Under Siege by Stephen Coonts; Darkest Hour by V.C. Andrews; Cruel and Unusual by Patricia D. Cornwell; Hill Towns by Anne Rivers Siddons; Missing Joseph by Elizabeth George; Night Manager by John LaCarre.

New non fiction titles include:

The Book of Herbs by Kay N. Sanecki; The Lore of Spices by J.O. Swahn; How to Make Beautiful Flowers by Search Press Ltd.; Dried and Artificial Flower Arranging by Harold Piercy; Knitting Plus by Montse Stanley; The Second Ben Wicks Treasury by Ben Wicks; Empire of the Bay by Peter C. Newman; The

Lighthouse by Dudley Whitney; The Canada Goose by Kit Howard Breen; All in the Same Boat by Fiona McCall; Whistle Stop, A Journey Across Canada by George Galt; Next-Year Country by Barry Broadfoot; Ghosts of Old Europe by Hans Holzer; Southern Daughter by Asbury Darden Pyron; Country Innkeepers' Cookbook by Wilf and Lois Copping; 100 Cross-Stitch Gifts from Nature by Vanessa Ann; How to Grow Herbs by Ian Thomas; Cattern Cakes and Lace by Julia Thomas; The Creative Christmas by Leisure Arts.

A few more Talking Books have also been added to the collection including Honour Among Thieves by Jeffrey Archer; Saving Grace by Julie Garwood; Road to Wellville by T.C. Boyle; Where Shadows Go by Eugenia Price and Red Horseman by Stephen Coonts.

Librarian Mabel Dornan has also added 11 more video tapes to the shelves, several junior novels and lots more junior picture books are now to be

found.

Also of interest to youngsters will be a special Children's Craft Hour on Aug. 24 starting at 2:30 pm. And don't forget that regular Storytime will resume on Sept. 9 and continues every Thursday afternoon starting at 2:30 pm.

And while you're visiting the library, why not take a browse through the continuous book sale downstairs—all books and magazines are just ten cents each—a super bargain, indeed!

The Norwood Public Library is open Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays from 2 pm until 5 pm; Thursday evenings from 6 pm until 8 pm and Saturday mornings from 10 am until noon.

THANK YOU

Santa, Mrs. Claus and "Reddy" the Elf, would like to say "thank you" to everyone who took advantage of our "Christmas In July Sale" at Your #1 Sewing Centre.

Not only was this a successful sale but because of you it was our most successful promotion since coming to Campbellford. Best of all...it was a lot of fun.

We still have some Christmas fabric on the shelves and Santa's little helpers will be restocking for early fall to make sure you have enough time for all of your Christmas sewing projects. We would again like to say "Thank You" for thinking of us when you're thinking of sewing.

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On the case: Toni Luke (aka, the Environmental Detective) glances over to members of her "Green Team" during a stop at the Hastings Civic Centre Friday afternoon. The three-person puppet troupe brought its pro-environmental message to a large group of youngsters. Following the show, the "Green Team" led a bingo-like game based on an environmental theme. The "Green Team" has its next performance in Rosemeath.
Photo/Bill Freeman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poll shows 61 per cent of 18-to-24-year olds would leave province

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of high taxes!
ore troubling, the

poll revealed that 61 per cent of
Ontarians aged 18-24 want to
flee the province. These young
people are the future of Ontario
but they seem to have lost
faith in it.

The ever-increasing tax
burden is likely one reason
why so many Ontarians want
to leave—and why so many
want the ability to say "no" to
higher taxes.

Another Environics ORG
poll question revealed that 70
per cent of Ontarians want any
tax increase submitted to a
province-wide referendum for
approval. Rae's response in
the past to such a referendum
has been "we don't need one."

Ontario taxpayers are telling

him we do and it's high time
that Premier Rae started
listening to us.

Colin Brown,
President, Ontarians for
Responsible Government,
Toronto, Ont.

Campbell government appeal ruling

steeped with hypo-
arrogance. Prime
Kim Campbell's
has decided to
Alberta court ruling
k down the elector-
s unconstitutional.
25th, the Alberta

Court of Queen's bench ruled
that sections 213 and 259 of the
Canada Elections Act violated
Canadians' freedom of
expression, association and
their right to an informed vote.

This gag law threatened citi-
Cont'd to page 7A

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— Casandra Vasik
— Colleen Peterson
— Rolling Thunder
— Paul Oliver
— Swamp Band
— Lorne Buck & Flatland Mountainers
— Acoustical Strings Spence Family
— Amanda McLean
— Stu McCue & Wildwind
— Jerry Seaboyer Band

Band List Subject To Change

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Bungalow, maintenance free on large level fenced lot. The immaculate bright and sunny home has wood stove in living room, 3 bedrooms, walkout to large deck, main floor laundry. At \$69,900, a nice starter or retirement home.

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Making history: Members of the Dummer Township History Book Committee join author Jean Murray Cole (front row, right) during a recent meeting. Joining Mrs. Cole in the front row is Tamara Lamara. In the back row (L-R) are Ron Darling, Gwen McMullen, Phyllis Knox and Sheila Gillespie. Mrs. Cole's book, "Dummer Township 1823-1993, A History" can be ordered right now. The book will be launched Sept. 25 at the Warsaw Town Hall.

Daytime support group for Aboriginal women

Peterborough - The Sexual Violence Support and Information Centre of the Kawarthas will be holding a daytime support group for Aboriginal women who are survivors of sexual assault and incest.

The group will begin in September and will run for 12 weeks. All groups are free and confidential. To register, call (705)-748-5901 Monday through Friday between 9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

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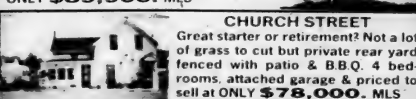
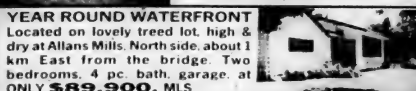
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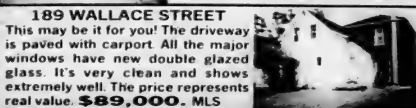
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Trentview Cresc. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, patio at rear, garage, large lot, excellent well, less than 3 years old and lived in 10 months. ONLY \$119,000. MLS



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189 WALLACE STREET

This may be it for you! The driveway is paved with carport. All the major windows have new double glazed glass. It's very clean and shows extremely well. The price represents real value. \$89,000. MLS

Bottle drive, car wash will raise funds for pee wee ball team

Norwood - On Wednesday, Aug. 11, the Norwood pee wee boys softball team will be running a door-to-door bottle drive so if you have any empty pop or beer bottles to donate to this fundraising cause please have them ready.

As well, the boys will be running a car wash on Aug. 14 in the Cornergate Foodland parking lot. They will be hard at work from 10 am until 4 pm.

The proceeds from both ventures will go towards bus costs for a team trip to Canada's Wonderland.

All members of the pee wee program thank you for your support.

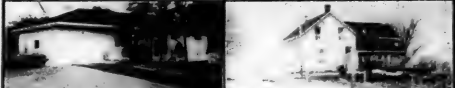
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— PROGRAM —

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Gates Open 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

- 10:30 a.m. Classes No. 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14
12:00 noon Official Opening by the Honourable Eugene Whalen PC and Entertainment
1:00 p.m. Class No. 6 (Queen of the Furrow)
2:00 p.m. Class No. 7

FIELD DEMONSTRATION: Corn System Demonstration

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

- 10:30 a.m. Classes No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12
FIELD DEMONSTRATION: Corn System Comparison

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- Ladies Program - Displays & Craft Show & Sale
- Entertainment for Everyone
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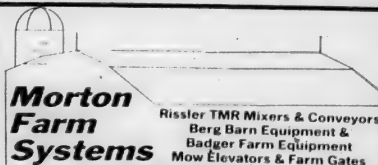


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No cottage is complete without water and a canoe. Or in my case, water in a canoe. Or a canoe under water. And me flailing about in the middle trying to save the dogs, the camera and the shreds of my dignity. Also, of my swim shorts that dangle around my ankles. History doesn't record if the explorers shared my canoeing woes, but it's suspicious that I've never seen them in shorts.

Canoeing has a certain mystique. No noise pollution, no spilled gas, no smokey exhaust. Just the blissful quiet

THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Paddling Perils

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"



of the lapping waves and the breeze—ruffling my hair as I glide across the lake to the call of some loon. The wife hates to be called that, but I wish she'd stop yelling to the neighbours that I've lost my trunks again.

It stirs my sense of adventure to be part of a great Canadian tradition, to master that illusive craft and to have the dogs rollicking happily from side to side. I can almost hear those voyagers chant. Or maybe that's the neighbours egging me on.

Canoes may have been the simple, cheap, practical way back when men were smaller of stature and better of balance and had no pets. Or maybe they all drown because my pets spend more time in the water than in the canoe. Where I join them again amid much barking, cursing, splashing and laughter from shore.

The trickiest part of canoeing is being in it. But before the being in comes the getting in. The wife says that this is her favourite part. The transfer of some 200 lbs. of my body mass from a dry and stationary place to the exact centre of gravity in that wet and moving one is an art mastered only in my dreams. The wife holds the yelping dogs back while I manoeuvre and they pull eagerly, always seeming to break her grasp and leap aboard just at some critical point of my balance. Of course any point is critical when it immediately precedes another dunking. The wife mutters something about good dogs.

One of the things I like about a canoe is that there is no front or back. One end always points

in whichever direction I'm going, so I just hop in the other end 5 or 6 times until the canoe stays upright with me and the dogs in it and then paddle like the Dickens. Not Charles, who was too busy twisting Oliver to go boating, but Bruce and Bob, two brothers who set a new water speed record on our lake trying to out paddle a fire that had erupted in their stern. They would have won too, if the shore hadn't been closer than they thought.

One of the things I dislike is when I forget to cast off; another is that everytime I sit at one specific end, the other sticks so high out of the water that I feel like I'm paddling uphill. It doesn't help steering. Or docking. Or seeing anything ahead for that matter, but I've learned to ignore the screams. And when the dogs run back to join me, I can almost make that baby stand on end before it goes under again.

Once I'm in it, I'm usually good for a couple of hundred yards between catastrophes. There's wake from speeding boats to flip me. If they have a motor, it's even worse. There's dodging skiers and swimmers and rocks and turtles and weeds and people in floating chairs. There's sudden breezes and swooping gulls and overhanging branches. There's waving neighbours and girls in bikinis and anything that

moves fast on shore. If the dogs don't take up that chase, the wife does her loon thing again.

All things being equal, I can usually capture the rhythm of power paddling. It's an elating sensation until I tire of going around in circles and have to change paddling sides. That usually does it. Other times, I'll simply miss a stroke, or miss the water on a hard downstroke. That definitely does it. Or my legs will cramp up, or I'll get an itch, a twitch, a shiver or a shake. Or I'll return a friendly wave, or swat a horse fly, or adjust my hat or try to suck in my gut. If all else fails, I just need to think that I'm doing great.

I carry several extra paddles so searchers can follow the ones that slip out of my hands. I have a bailing can that has never worked fast enough, a whistle that doesn't blow under water and two canines who swim to shore whenever they hear the wife's voice and then wait on the dock for another ride. I hang onto my canoe and my shorts until the wife arrives in her paddle boat to rescue me.

I have proved that a canoe will still float when full of water. Whether or not it would continue to do so with me in it as well, I'll never know. The same goes for docking or landing it. The wife says that one of these days I may be good enough to untie the safety rope from the dock.

The wife bought me a new canoe this year to replace the old, water-logged, dog-scratched one. It's a shiny, bright, fibreglass job which she says will make me a cinch to spot out on the lake. The voyagers may have lost their shorts too, but I bet they didn't have hot pink canoes. I think I've shredded my dignity enough for one season.

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Cottage property groups

Cont'd from page 1A

will in both counties, and buy-in from the various agencies whose current combined water quality mandate often results in the inertia of jurisdictional gridlock.

To demonstrate the spirit of co-operation and to express shared concerns, both Victoria County Warden Sharon McCrae and her Peterborough co-part, Warden Gary Stewart, have been asked to speak on the economic importance of water quality to their respective communities.

Plans for the Congress began last summer. Organizers credit the Peterborough Examiner's 1992 front page "Crisis in Our Lakes" series with inspiring the idea.

"That series provoked a lot

of thought, especially the suggestion that the next step was some kind of public forum, but after several months no one seemed to be doing anything about it so we made a commitment to keep a good idea alive as part of our own water quality program," said Coalition member Ambrose Moran.

That program includes successfully lobbying the provincial government to re-activate and continue the MOE's Cottage Pollution Program for septic inspections, expanding the MOE Water Testing Self-Help Program, and making submissions to ensure that the proposed new Peterborough County Official

Cont'd to page 7A



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Campbell government will appeal

Cont'd from page 3A

zens with up to five years imprisonment if they independently spent more than \$1,000, individually or as a group, to support or oppose parties or candidates during federal elections.

Campbell's stunning decision to appeal the court's ruling reveals her true colors. While she preaches the politics

of inclusion, she practises the politics of exclusion. Her government is trying to revive a terrible law which essentially threatens citizens with jail terms for the peaceful expression of their political views during elections.

With the support of The National Citizens' Coalition, I shall fight this appeal to preserve our freedoms and I

urge all other freedom loving Canadians, of all political stripes, to join us.

Our heritage of freedom is our birthright. If we do not fight to preserve it, it will be lost to us and to our children.

David Somerville,
President,
National Citizens Coalition,
Toronto, Ont.

Cottage property groups

Cont'd from page 6A

Plan includes provisions to promote and protect water quality.

Registration for the Kawartha Lakes Water Quality Congress 93 is \$30, including lunch and parking and must be

received by Sept. 13th. More information can be obtained by contacting Lois Galbraith, Peterborough County, at 705-877-3159 or Fran Hardy, Victoria County, 705-887-2765.

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Tuner, cassette player

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STIRLING FAIR

August 13, 14, 15, 1993
STIRLING FAIRGROUNDS

1993 STIRLING FAIR PROGRAM
Friday, August 13, 1993

12:00 noon
12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Deadline for exhibits to be placed in Curling Arena - 02
Cheese judging - 02
Judging begins in Curling Arena (doors closed) - 02
John Homeniuk Amusements
Homecraft Exhibition & Tea Room located in Curling Arena - 02

ONGOING DEMONSTRATIONS:

Flower Artistry - Valerie Thompson
Bunka Shishu Japanese Embroidery - Debbie Bocking
Senior 4-H Calf Club Achievement Show - 13
OFFICIAL OPENING of the 1993 Stirling Fair by AMY-JO LOWE, 1992/93 Ontario Fair Ambassador, in front of the Grandstand - 04
HELL DRIVERS at the Grandstand - 04
Special Showmanship for Children under 10 years old - 13
Listen to "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" (sponsored by C.J.B.Q. & Ramada Inn, Belleville) - 18
Inter-County Holstein Show - 13

Ron Brooks
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Make sure to enhance survival chances in wilderness areas

One of the most heart-rending of experiences for a parent is the discovery that their child may be lost. That anguish can be compounded when the child is missing in the wilderness. Cheerful meadows and tranquil murmurs can suddenly become mysterious and threatening for both the lost and the searchers.

More and more Canadians are visiting their country's vast wilderness areas. For example, Environment Canada reports that 13.7 million people, more than half the Canadian population, visited Canadian national parks during 1992-93. This number has steadily increased during the past few years.

Greater numbers mean

greater potential for danger. In order to prevent both children and adults from becoming lost in the woods or, if lost, enhance their chances for survival and safety, Emergency Preparedness Canada (EPC) and the Canadian Red Cross have provided a list of the following tips:

Make sure your child's clothing and footwear are appropriate for the terrain and weather conditions. Cotton is fine for hot, dry weather; wool is best in wet or cool weather. Always wear or carry headgear, a neckerchief can serve as both a hat and a sling; a person can lose as much as 60 per cent of their body heat through their head. Hypothermia is the number

one killer of outdoor recreationists. Garbage bags, compact and easily carried, can be cut to serve as a poncho; additionally, bright orange and yellow bags can help searchers locate lost individuals.

Pin a whistle to your child's shirt or hang it around their neck; three signals, whether blasts on a whistle or shouts, are universally recognized as a distress call.

Teaching a child to "hug a tree," particularly near a clearing, portrays trees as friends during times of panic and also encourages a lost child to stay in one place, perhaps avoiding fatigue. Fear and panic are the worst enemies of someone lost in the

woods and, in the majority of cases, it is far safer to stay in one place and wait to be rescued than trying to walk to safety.

Avoid wild animals that come too close or seem too friendly. If you meet a bear, first freeze, speak in a quiet and calm monotone and, if it still remains, slowly and smoothly retreat.

A variety of shelters can be formed using natural materials such as branches and formations such as caves or fallen trees.

Water, more important for survival than food, can be found in lakes, streams and most plants.

Tell children to yell at night noises; if it is an animal, they

will frighten it away but if it is a searcher they will attract attention.

The best way to attract the attention of a searcher is to lay down in a clearing wearing a brightly colored jacket or garbage bag.

"Footprint" all of your child's camping shoes by having them step on a sheet of tinfoil placed over soft material such as a towel and then label the tracks. If your child becomes lost, this procedure will help searchers identify the tracks and possibly the direction of travel.

Assure your child that no one will be angry with them if they become lost. Some children have hidden from searchers because they were afraid of punishment.

1993 STIRLING FAIR PROGRAM

Saturday, August 14, 1993

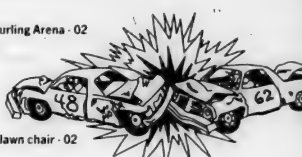
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

11:15 a.m.
12:00 noon

Registration for Mud Drags
Arena and Curling Club Open - 01, 02
Homemcraft Exhibition & Tea Room located in the Curling Arena - 02
Plus Ongoing Demonstrations
4-H Achievement Show - 13
John Homeniuk Amusements
Jersey Show - 13
Sheep Show - 11
MUD DRAGS BEGIN

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
3:00 - 3:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Presenting... R&B Hobbycraft - How to macrame a lawn chair - 02
Presenting... Pretty Punch Demonstration
Light & Heavy Pony Drawing Competition - 03
Listen to "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" at the Entertainment Stage - 18
Presenting... MacPhee Workshop - T-shirt made with Surger for Foil Embellishment - 02
Presenting... TAL-A-VAR - A dessert preparation and decoration - 02
Light & Heavy Horse Drawing Competition - 03
Listen to "BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" (sponsored by C.J.B.Q. & Ramada Inn, Belleville) at the Entertainment Stage - 18



Sunday, August 15, 1993

9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
12:00 noon

12:00 noon (approx.)
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
2:30 - 6:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

Ponyrama - 03
Heavy Horse Show - Halter Classes (Wagon classes to follow) in the Horse Ring - 03
Arena & Curling Club open - 01, 02
Dairy Goat Show - 13
Homemcraft Exhibition & Tea Room located in the Curling Arena - 02
John Homeniuk Amusements
Beef Classes begin - 17
FIRST ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Light Horse Show (immediately following Halter Classes) - 19
Listen to STIRLING CITIZENS BAND - 18
Presenting... Thimble Treasures - Quick quilting techniques, Curling Arena - 02
"BILLY KIDD & THE MOST WANTED" at the Entertainment Stage - 18
All exhibits to be removed from the Curling Arena - 02
DEMOLITION DERBY - 03



MAP OF FAIRGROUNDS

CODE
01 - Arena
02 - Curling Ring
03 - Horse Ring
04 - Grandstand
05 - Judges Stand
06 - Bandstand
07 - Storage Shed
08 - Beer Tent
09 - Food Booth
10 - Secretary's Office
11 - Sheep Pens & Show Ring

12 - Race Horse Barn
13 - Old MacDonald's Farm
Dairy Cattle Show Barn
Goat Show Barn
4-H Show Barn
14 - 4-H Calf Barn
15 - Poultry Shed
16 - 4-H Calf Barn
17 - Beef Show Ring
18 - Entertainment Stage
19 - Race Track



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The Corporation of the Village of Norwood

The Village of Norwood is seeking an application for an
Assistant to the Area Manager for the 1993-94 winter
season. Hours and duties to be under the direct
from the Area Manager and will include assisting the
Area Manager in the operation and maintenance of
the Arena and ice making machinery. The individual
must be a responsible person able to work in an
unpleasant environment. The person must be able to
perform various duties which may require heavy physical
activity.
Please detail experience and remuneration expected.
Applications will be received at the Village Office until
12:00 noon Tuesday, August 17th, 1993.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Card Of Thanks

COMER: A sincere thank you to my family &
friends for visits, prayers, flowers, cards &
telephone calls during the six weeks I was a
patient in Kingston General Hospital and as
my return home. A special thanks for
your support to Tom. Your thoughtfulness
was greatly appreciated. Helen Comer

Coming Events




CAMPBELLFORD

15th ANNUAL NORTHERN LAND Arts & Crafts & Quilts SALE & SHOW

August 21 & 22, 1993

Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the CAMPBELLFORD & DISTRICT CURLING CLUB
Front St. N., Campbellford, Ont. at Fairgrounds

★ 48 BOOTHS FILLED WITH CRAFTS ★ FREE DRAW EVERY HOUR

★ FREE PARKING

On Sunday at 4 p.m. our Annual Draw will be held: HAND-MADE QUILT by
ISABEL SUNGAZER & BASKET

Lunch Available in Air Conditioned Room
Children under 12 FREE — Admission \$2.
Take this opportunity to support your community.
This is a non-profit organization.
All proceeds generated in Community works.

For more information, call 705-653-2085

BUS TO CNE on Wed. Aug. 18th Cost \$15
Admission to CNE & On-Stage Place FREE
Sponsored by Homecraft, Norwood Fair
Board Call Barb Sherwin 705-696-2658

CAMPBELLFORD Legion's Branch 103
Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night
upstairs hall Starts 7:30 p.m. 50 Lighting
Games at \$3 per package playing \$30 per
game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All
Specials \$80. Jackpot Game \$1200. Conso
lation \$200

DR Chun Ro, Paducah, KY, will speak on
Korea in the Nuclear Age at the Log Cabin
Restaurant on Hwy 7 West of the Peace
Park on August 14th at 6 p.m. Following
the festival Cost \$6. Dancing under the stars
at the Peace Park 9 p.m. to midnight. Live
band Cost \$10 per couple. Tickets
Johnston's Drugs (Madoc) and Madoc
Reservations: Roy Cadwell, M.A.
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THE Quire Mail Antique Show and Sale
August 11, 12, 13, 14. The area's largest!
Bellevue at the 401 & Hwy 62

OPEN HOUSE BARBECUE

Meet LARRY McCORMICK, Federal
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Thursday, August 12,
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
266 Eglon St., Madoc.
Home of Phil & Marg Kellar.

Coming Events

DABBER BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY

MADOC TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTRE

On Hwy 62, 10 km North of Madoc
"Early Birds" start at 7:30 p.m.
Clean, Bright, AIR CONDITIONED Hall
4 Commercial grade Smoke Eaters
Can seat up to 250 Players
GUARANTEED JACKPOT EVERY EVENING

Min. Jackpot Paid	\$500.00
111 to 150 Players	\$1,000.00
Over 150 Players	\$1,500.00



THE Rodeo comes to Rosemound Aug. 21/22
at 1 p.m. See Bronco riding, multi-
cultural roping, steer wrestling & more. Sat
BBQ 5 to 7 p.m. Dance with Family
Tradition 9 to 11 p.m. Cowboy Breakfast
8 to 10 p.m. Church service 9:15 a.m. Beer
Garden & Carousel open both days

GUN Auction Saturday August 21 1993 at
2:00 p.m. at the Warsaw Town Hall For
information or to consign call Cloverleaf
Auctions 705-639-1638

MARMORA Agricultural Society regular
meeting August 12 7:30 p.m. Robert
Emery Hall Everyone welcome!

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo Monday
nights. Early birds start 7:30 p.m. 15 Regular
games at \$20 each. 20 specials at \$25
Bonanza and \$10000 Jackpot worth \$5
bonanzas

Coming Events

CAMPBELLFORD

15th ANNUAL NORTHERN LAND Arts & Crafts & Quilts SALE & SHOW

August 21 & 22, 1993

Sat. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the CAMPBELLFORD & DISTRICT CURLING CLUB
Front St. N., Campbellford, Ont. at Fairgrounds

★ 48 BOOTHS FILLED WITH CRAFTS ★ FREE DRAW EVERY HOUR

★ FREE PARKING

On Sunday at 4 p.m. our Annual Draw will be held: HAND-MADE QUILT by
ISABEL SUNGAZER & BASKET

Lunch Available in Air Conditioned Room
Children under 12 FREE — Admission \$2.
Take this opportunity to support your community.
This is a non-profit organization.
All proceeds generated in Community works.

For more information, call 705-653-2085

MARMORA Minor Hockey Registration at
the Arena Friday, Aug. 13, 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday Aug. 14 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Late fee
after Aug. 14th

NORWOOD Legion's Club Dabber Bingo &
Bonanza. Game every Tuesday night at
Norwood Town Hall 2 Early Bird games
7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2
Share the Wealth. \$10000 Jackpot starts at
55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until
won.

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June
29 to August 31) Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Marmora. \$500 Jackpot (55 numbers)
Consolation \$100. Early Bird Games 7:30
p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Madoc K.C. of
C Proceeds for First Response, Team's
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BINGO

Madoc Twp Rec Centre Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 Players or less \$500.00
Over 111 Players \$1,000.00
Over 150 Players \$1,500.00

HAPPY 25th Anniversary to Bill and Betty
McKeown, formerly of Norwood Friends are
invited to help celebrate this occasion
August 14 anytime between 1:15 p.m. at the
Knights of Columbus Hall 317 Hunter St W
Peterborough. Please consider this your
personal invitation. Best wishes only

HAPPY 90th Birthday to Charlie O'Neill
Friends are invited to help celebrate this
occasion Aug. 15 between 2 & 4 at 112 North
Hastings Ave. Marmora. Please consider this
your personal invitation. Best wishes only

Coming Events

TUESDAY NIGHT BINGO

At Madoc Kiwanis Centre

Bonanza — 6:45 p.m.
Jackpot — \$1,000. in 50 numbers
Descending to \$500 or \$200

HAVERLOCK Ritzing Club Bingo at Haverlock
Legion's Old Hall "The Thursday"
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Birds 8 p.m.

HAVERLOCK Lions Club Bingo Wed & Sat
Haverlock Community Centre 8 Early Bird
Games 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular Games 7:45
p.m. 5 Special Games. Jackpots start at
\$1,000. Starts at 55 numbers. Increases
\$50 each week until won.

HOUSE HOLD Auction Trent River Rd. 1 km
East of Norwood Saturday August 14 1993
at 10:00 a.m. See this week's Auction
Listing for complete details. For further
information or to book our sale call
Cloverleaf Auctions 705-639-1638

BINGO

MARMORA LIONS NIGHT BINGO

MARMORA LIONS HALL

Lightnings 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds — Bonanzas
\$50 Regular Games
\$1,000. Jackpot in 55 or Less
DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.

Auctions

SATURDAY AUGUST 14

At 10:00 A.M.

Owner moved to France. Sale to be held at
the FARADAY COMMUNITY CENTRE
approximately 5 miles South of Barrie on
Hwy. 28 beside Bow Lake Variety.
You will note from the following list this
sale is most assuredly in its entirety of
antiques and collectibles. It is a sale that
is definitely for the antique lover in us
all.

FURNITURE
Drop front secretary with 7 drawers
Victorian sideboard with stained glass
doors, large hutch front china cabinet with
class feet, mahogany buffet round oak
table, four pressed back chairs with
kitchen press, round oak table to pressed
back chairs, Spanish style dining table
and chairs, this set has leather chairs and
is being offered subject to a low reserve
bid, upholstered chair with wood
carving, small chest of drawers with
boxed front wash stand, radio cabinet
cabinet drop front set with top set
with leaded glass doors, Housier
cupboard, several rocking chairs, old
couches, old mirrors, low hall table dresser
child's wooden chair, oak desk and chair
dough mixer in cabinet with bread bin
and flour bin, cash library organizer, East
Lake style leather couch, net, plant
stand, pine medicine cabinet, china
cabinet, buffet, combination side by side
refrigerator and lookbook, bed room
with bed ladies dresser with bevelled
glass mirror and matching vanity with
neopodium stool, 1/2 moon table
stained glass windows.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE
Bavarian platter, hand painted table bowl
Limoges, cookie plate, 2 amber depression
cup and saucers, Evers Knowles
platter, old hand painted cookie jar with
matching salt and pepper milk glass
fluted basket, crocks and finger crocks,
couch, fan on chair, hand made oak
plate, Delft plate and shoe, Noritake dish
Bohemian crystal chandelier, several crys-
tal dishes, quantity of cups and saucers
including Shelby, Royal Albert, Bonanza,
Aynsley, Goshenware, tobacco humidor,
turkey foot oil lamp, anethist oil
of lamp, red coal oil lamp, clear coal oil
lamps, carnival dish signed Northwood
partial set of Royal Doulton dinnerware
(Kingsport), embossed milk bottles, hand
blown art glass vase, Nippon cream and
sugar, Royal Doulton figurine, Canadiana
candle, lamp, ashtray, spoon and
butter dish, several pieces of pink
depression glass, cookstove, 2 wall
mounted oil of lamps, with cast iron
hangers (1 is milk glass and 1 is
amber), quantity of parts for coal oil
lamp.

MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTABLE ITEMS
Set of old bagpipes with Royal Stewart
Tartan of wooden case, Victorian mesh
purse, gold filled watch fob with
compass, gold filled watch chain, Wyda
Swiss wrist watch (gold filled), gold filled
Swiss ladies pocket watch, ladies Hiltner
wrist watch with original band, mens
Bulova wrist watch, old coins, new coins,
couch books, 2 coal oil lamps, old
tires, hockey cards including 1979 Gordie
Howe Getzky, etc. hockey stick signed
by Paul Henderson, Canadian coins and
paper money, silver plate tea set, several
pieces of Sterling silver, gingerbread
caked.

ARTWORK AND ARTIFACTS
Limited edition print 44/300 Penzance
Falcon with chicks frame under den glass
by V. Wicki Wanning, Red Beaver print,
Dumas prints, watercolour by Egerton,
African artifacts 1920s 30s including
woven bowl, spearheads, gourd water
holders, Indian beaded, Eskimo soapstone carving,
royal letter opener, beaded necklaces
and bracelets, etc.

NEWER ITEMS
Sala pine flat to the wall, med. size bow
front china cabinet, sewing machine,
glassware, etc.

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Auctioneer OSCAR WHITE

Auctions

Household & Tools

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1993

At 10:00 A.M.

Sale will be held 1/2 km East of Norwood
— the Trent River Rd. DIRECTIONS:
From the lights in Norwood, South on
Hwy. 25 to the 1st Station at the South
end of Town turn East on the Trent River
Road, 1 km. 1/2 mile. Sale on South side
West of parking available. PLEASE DO
NOT PARK ON THE ROADSIDE!
Child's play kitchen, AM-FM car radio,
tape rec., high back upholstered electric
chair, maple frame & upholstered
leaves & chair, coffee & end tables,
lamp, sheffields Toshiba 14 colour TV
Sears 14" colour TV, Westinghouse
built in oven and counter top stove,
Mottel smooth top stove, 3 door GE SAS
fridge freezer, Kenmore HD washer &
Frigidaire dryer, small kitchen
appliances, string art pictures,
Remington chamber, antique lanterns &
lamps, 1 GE CB monitor receivers,
various CB mikes & testing equip. & car
roof mount CB antenna, cable
cable coming, child's sleigh 3 1/4" tires
backpack, 1/2 horse ended electric
motor-horsehoe game, cleaners &
solvents, swimming pool ladder, first aid
kit, various, lengths tape, small
couches, camping popcorn popper,
memory dial, artificial 1/2 green tree,
antique wagon wheel, Deepdrill 6000
lb hydraulic utility jack office chair
w/ casters, furniture, mechanics, creeper,
11 1/2" 12" window rod nuts, bolts,
hardware, nails, oil can, 1 golf outdoor
motor oil mechanics hand tools, lawn
chairs, roll R10 insulation garage car
wheelbarrow, cast iron pot, cooler bags,
large shop clock, pole pole for docking
boats, car radios & tape decks, various
lengths 1/2" copper plumbing 4
fluorescent light fixtures port air tank
new speakers, bread

TOOLS - Crosscut Axes, 22 pellet
scope, gas pellet gun. Many more items,
too numerous to list.

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double drop leaf side table, Eastlake
fireplace mantle wicker porch chair Royal
Albert china, R.S. Germany on holder
assid glass, china, Rogers Bros. plated
ware, bookcase, Royal Copenhagen col-
lect for plates, hockey and baseball cards, Irish
linens, pressed glass, comm. Pear &
Berry, hanging lamp, wash bowl & pitcher
wicker baskets, hand painted Cornmeal
screen, pink marble bust, two small
document boxes, octagonal storage cabinet,
slat back rocker, porcelain fish bowl & stand,
large pottery chest, chaise longue, cream
parquet set, Dem Line hall table, side chair
w/ carved "Fleur de Lis" emblem, bassinet
to iron shop lamp, candle holders, plus many
more interesting pieces.

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motors 100 a time directly from
the manufacturer. This way we can
rebuild refrigerators cheaper than
our competition. We have just pur-
chased 500 used fridges & stoves
from a company in Toronto that we
have been buying from for the last
10 yrs. A lot of these refrigerators
are apartment size & 2 door frost
free fridges with matching stoves.
We also have 60 matching almond
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Viewing at 12:00 Noon
TERMS: Cash or Certified Cheque
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Auctioneer RALPH E. KITCHEN

Property sold: Selling household furniture,
antiques, guns, etc. for JERRY &
CAROL SCOTT, RR 6 Peterborough, Ont.
South of Hwy 7 bypass at 1822 Crowley
Lane (Extension of Ashburnham Drive
South).
Selling round oak dining table, walnut side
antique bakers table c/w rounded bins,
antique telephone, modern china cabinet,
4 wooden captains chairs, ant. wicker lawn
chair, 30" self clean range, washer, dryer,
dressers, chest of drawers, valet chair
RCA colour TV, microwave oven, pictures
lamps, spoon collection/rack, Bell tele-
phone operators chair, oil lamps, enamel
chamber pots, crock, glass, some china
collectors plates, Wedgwood china (setting
for 8), student desk, elec. sewing machine,
old quilts, 322 files (Moseburg, Savage &
Single Shur Shott), 303 Lee Enfield rifle,
h.p. gas engine, 225 Lincoln arc welder,
table saw, some hand tools, two snow-
mobiles (1973 and 1974, Johnson), "Golden
Ghost", 1974 Mercedes Benz 280 4 door
1978 GMC 4x4 crew 3 way pool (needs
transmission repair), sabbie as is, 32" alum-
inum ladder, elec. Sunbeam lawnmower and
Lawnboy mower, HD shelling, scythe,
buggy wheel, neck yoke plus many other
items.

TERMS: Cash or reserve
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AUGUST 15
At 1:00 P.M.
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drawer lamp table w/ tapered legs, ball and
claw foot server and matching buffet
Victorian glass sided showcase pedestal
table, floor and table lamps, small walnut

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Sports parade



One on one...

Close checking: Two players from the Norwood and Warkworth Under 11 soccer sides go head-to-head for the ball in league action last Tuesday evening at Norwood and District High School. Norwood has a big task ahead of it when it takes on top-ranked Campbellford this week.

Photo Bill Freeman

Pee wee 'B' Boys tie must-win match

Norwood - The Bullock Insurance pee wee "B" Boys came from behind to tie Douro in a must-win game keeping their playoff hopes alive.

In a seesaw battle, Douro scored twice in the first inning but the "B" Boys answered on runs from Adam Kennedy and Todd Leeper. Norwood took the 2-1 lead into the second adding more from Kennedy and Jason Heffernan.

Douro scored three in the third and one in the fourth before Norwood answered with two in their fourth from Leeper and Daren Coles. Each team scored three in the sixth with Norwood getting runs from Leeper, Mark Murray and Josh Gordon.

In the last inning, Douro took the lead with one run but the local squad could only reply with two from Kennedy and Heffernan for the tie.

Battling for the last playoff spot with Cobourg and Campbellford, Norwood could not really afford a tie with the improved Douro squad.

Regular season ends with ReMax Clouds losing two close ones

As the Havelock Ladies 3-pitch league heads into the playoff schedule ReMax Clouds lost two close games against the Flyers and IGA last week.

Point of interest: IGA went undefeated in the regular season, as no other team could solve their offense. Playoffs are scheduled to begin Aug. 9 until Aug. 28.

Results from last week are as follows:

Aug. 2: Flyers 28 - ReMax Clouds 25 Scoring for the Flyers were: Jennifer Macklin, 5; Rhonda Carmen, 4 (1HR); Lori Porter, 4; Gail Darrington, 3 (1HR); Eleanor Cheyne, Nancy Outwater, 3; Jan Darling, 2 (1HR); Linda King, 2; Joan Montgomery, 2 (1HR).

Scoring for ReMax Clouds were: Carol Shoup, Rena Little, Robin Shanks, 4; Kim

Kelly, 3 (2HR); Kristi Whitney, Darlene Davis, Christie Campbell, 3; Heather Clifford, 1.

Aug. 2: Jim's Guys 41 - Golden Girls 15 Scoring for Jim's Guys were: Nancy Outwater (Flyers), 7; Kim Kelly (ReMax), 7; Judy LaRush, 6 (1HR); Erin Keating, 5 (2HR); Allison Neale, 5 (1HR); Bronwen Keating, 4; Heather Hamilton, 4; Tracy King, 3 (1HR).

Golden Girls runs scored by: Kim Patterson, 3; Christie Campbell (ReMax), 3; Elaine Watson, 2; Heather Clifford (ReMax), 2; Kelly Faux, 2; Kim Zevenhoven, Carol Mills and Sam Henry, 1.

Aug. 4: IGA 18 - ReMax Clouds 16 IGA runs scored by: Michelle Ellis, Shelia Rogers, Peg Lytle, 3; Tricia Bell, 2 (1HR); Chris Radey, Sharon Haines,

Julie Aschaber, 2; Mary Lynn Gallagher, 1.

Scoring for ReMax Clouds were: Shelly Miles (Jim's Guys), 4 (1HR); Sherri Spooner, Kim Kelly, 3; Rena Little, Kristi Whitney, 2; Robin Shanks and Carol Shoup, 1.

Aug. 4: Cliff's Cuties 32 - Golden Girls 16 Scoring for Cliff's Cuties were: Jan Hebor, 5; Nancy Brooks, Lucy Brown, Debbie Debbie Drummond, 4; Linda Wrightly, 3 (1HR); Janet Neale, Pam Spooner, 3; Rhonda Curtis, Nancy Powers and Cindy King, 2.

Golden Girls runs by: Tracy King (Jim's Guys), 3; Carol Mills, 3; Kim Zevenhoven, 2 (1HR); Sam Henry, Kim Patterson, 2; Erin Keating (Jim's Guys), 1HR; Kelly Faux, Elaine Watson and Mary Anne Storey, one each.

Home-town rivals battle...

Gramma Flo's pee wees still in first place

Norwood - In a close contest with their home-town rivals the "B" Boys, the Gramma Flo's Donut Shoppe pee wees pulled out a 9-8 win to hold on to first place in the Kawartha League.

A good, close, hard-fought game saw the lead change several times.

Adam Kennedy scored for the "B" Boys but Boone Partington, Jamie Heffernan and Pat Laurie responded for the Donut Boys. They added two in the third from Bobby Christie and Ian Huggins.

The "B" Boys scored twice in the fourth with Jason Heffernan and Todd Leeper doing the damage but Pat Laurie responded for the Donut Boys.

A five-run fifth for the "B" Boys -- Kennedy, Darren Coles, Jason Heffernan, Mark Murray, Kevin Deen and Paul Chandler -- could have been the difference but the Donut Boys met the challenge with three in

the sixth from the bottom of the order, Dave Lane, Shawn Barr and Ian Huggins.

The "B" Boys had a runner reach second base but no further in the last inning allowing the Donut Boys to hold on for

the win and first place honours.

With a win in their final game against Cobourg the Donut Boys will have home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Norwood takes win...

Top squads face off in pee wee thriller

Norwood - On July 28 the Gramma Flo's Donut Boys faced Lakeland with first place on the line.

The Donut Boys shut down the Lakeland squad then scored three runs in their half of the first -- Bobbie Christie, Shawn Barr and Pat Laurie. Shawn would add two more runs finishing off an impressive night while Adam Manley would also score once.

Lakeland scored twice in the fourth inning, two in the sixth and only one in the seventh to finish on the down side of a 6-5 game.

Once again, Jamie Heffernan pitched a complete game for the win.

The playoffs should start by mid-August and although the Donut Boys will be there for sure, the Bullock Insurance "B" Boys are still fighting for a playoff spot.

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Nineteen "Master Composters" at your service

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

Composting is often presented and discussed as if it were some high-tech operation requiring special equipment and expertise. It is no surprise that many people get a little intimidated when they hear people talk about trying to maintain the correct C:N ratio, buying some starters and accelerators, and pros and cons of different types of composters and aeration tools. I do not want to disappoint those of you who like to make things complicated, but composting is really just a question of letting Mother Nature take her course, and maybe helping her along a bit.

To anyone from a farming background, this is not going to come as any great revelation - they have been throwing table scraps, weeds and other organic matter in a pile out back for generations.

For them, it was not a question of "getting into" composting, it is just that it did not make sense to go to the trouble of throwing something out when it could just as easily

be left in a pile to eventually turn into rich material to dig back into their garden.

However, the reality of backyard composting is that not everyone has the luxury of being able to just dump everything into a pile and let it sit for three years.

Concerns regarding odour, appearance and shortage of space are common to many urban households. That is where the backyard composter comes in handy. It keeps your compostables in one neat, odour-free place in your yard, and speeds the composting process up. We are not talking high-tech, mind you - just simple plastic or wood containers.

None of this should be all that new to you, after last year's impressive blitz by the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board to try to get a backyard composter in every

yard.

Our participation rate now exceeds 70 per cent, which is one of the highest rates recorded in North America. But, as simple and straightforward as composting is, some of you still are not participating, or are participating somewhat tentatively because you ran into some problems along the way.

Do not despair - help is on the way. Just a few weeks ago, a Compost Demonstration Site was opened in Belleville next to the new community gardens being developed behind Hastings Manor (access to the site is off Avondale Road, north of Dundas Street West).

This demonstration site gives the public a chance to see different types of composters including plastic, wood, yard waste, apartment units, and vermiculture units.

It also helps them to "trou-

bleshoot" their composting problems, and shows them how to empty a composter and use the finished compost. It is self-guided, but if you want a tour, you can call Marvin Tucker, the Composting Coordinator at 1-394-6266 to arrange a convenient time.

But what if you cannot get out to the site, or you have problems with your composter that are not going away despite your best troubleshooting efforts? Well, you are still in luck.

The first batch of 19 "Master Composters" have now completed their training and have committed to putting in at least 20 hours of volunteer work, doing such things as house calls for people with problems or giving composting workshops.

These volunteers come from Belleville, Tweed, Frankford, Foxboro, Stirling, Brighton

and Roslin, so if you live in the Centre & South Hastings area and need composting help, just call Marvin and he will either answer your questions over the phone, or arrange for a house call from one of the Master Composters. He is also the person to call regarding getting a composter if you do not have one or are looking for a second one.

If you think all this composting stuff is just a lot of bother and nonsense, think again.

Compostables make up almost half of residential waste, and could greatly reduce how much garbage you put out. With many municipalities starting to consider some form of user pay garbage system, it only makes sense to get composting.

It is the easiest and cheapest method of diverting waste you can find, and you get free soil conditioner as an added bonus.

Crime Stoppers Seeking help to solve theft at Cash and Carry

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assistance in solving a theft which occurred at the Madoc Cash and Carry warehouse located on Baldwin Street in the Village of Madoc.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that employees discovered two bundles of asphalt roofing singles were missing at 10 a.m. on June 3 and another two bundles were found missing between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 4.

The shingles are described as being a 25 year, dual brown "Aristocrat" models, manufactured by IKO, they are wrapped in heavy brown paper with the word "Aristocrat" on the outside.

If you have any information regarding this theft, call Crime Stoppers, you may be eligible for a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest, callers will not be required to reveal their identity, nor testify in court.

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O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP is investigating a theft of building material from a building site at the corner of County Road 38 and Brownson's Rapids Road.

On July 25 sliding patio doors and three windows were stolen.

A brown pick-up with two males were seen in the area. The estimated value of the property stolen is \$1,500.

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of items from a boat which was parked at Canadian Horizon Resort.

On July 27, four green life jackets, two boat paddles and a propeller-force motor were stolen from the boat.

The estimated value of items

is \$385.

Further investigation led Madoc officers to apartments behind the restaurant.

Arrested and charged with break, enter and theft was Robert Joseph Golden of Thomasburg.

Golden is scheduled to appear in Ontario Court, Provincial Division on Aug. 12.

As a result of a bank robbery at the Toronto Dominion Bank in the Village of Marmora, Madoc OPP issued a warrant for a young offender who was unlawfully at large from a Provincial Institution.

On July 19, this subject was arrested in the City of Brockville for the robbery of the

Marmora Toronto Dominion Bank and a similar robbery in the City of Belleville and

conspiracy to commit further bank robberies in the City of Brockville

This subject is presently in custody at the Brockville Detention Centre

Madoc minor hockey novices to get early start on season

An early start for Madoc Novice hockey players with the first practice is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 11.

There will be a practice once a week until the ice is removed from Madoc Arena for the fair.

Madoc Minor Hockey would like to be represented by two Novice teams again this year. Although registration doesn't commence until the beginning of September all boys and girls born in 1984-85 are encouraged to attend these practices. Even if your son or daughter hasn't

played organized hockey, there will be open positions on one of the teams.

These two Madoc teams will compete against other teams from the Hastings and District Minor Hockey League. The schedule will include one practice a week along with at least one home or away game.

Although the sun is still shining brightly and some people are still vacationing, the early practices will give some children the opportunity to loosen up and get into shape

for the upcoming season. At this point, the coaches have their applications handed in for this season. Although the positions aren't finalized, all interested applicants will be present to observe up and coming stars.

This early start will assist Madoc Novice teams to get out of the starting blocks ahead of their rivals.

Any parents or players needing information can contact Russ Alexander at 473-4925.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

A special meeting was held on June 21 with all members present. The Clerk Treasurer and Road Superintendent were also present. The purpose of the meeting was to determine road budget expenditures and to discuss the Provincial Social Contract reductions of \$5,000

from transfer payments.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that 3.5 km of surface treatment be done at Actinolite and Queensboro by the County of Hastings at a cost of \$7,000 per km.

The regular meeting of Council was held on June 30

with all members present, except Councillor #1 Cooper who arrived later in the meeting.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the minutes of June 7 be approved as circulated.

Michael and Brenda Baumhauer attended Council to request a building permit to build a residential building on her father's farm. Council advised them that the property would have to be severed first away from the farm property.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that severance applications B159 93, B160 93 and B161 93 be approved conditionally on the access right-of-way being brought up to Ministry of Transportation standards, a cheque in the amount of \$200 per application be lodged with the Land Division Committee, payable to the Township of

Elzevir and that all taxes be paid before the registering of deeds.

Correspondence was received from the following: Township of Faraday - re omission of Deputy Reeves from County Council, Belleville General Hospital - requesting a donation for Cat Scan - already sent a donation for '93 and promised for '94, Min. of Transportation - new regulations of bicycle paths, Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board - Household Hazardous Waste, Moira River Conservation Authority - requesting relief from penalties for late payment of taxes, Jobs Ontario Community Action, North Hastings Community Futures Program - industrial lands serviced in Township, Min. of Culture Tourism and Recreation - promised Library Grant soon.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that Council receive and file resolution from the Township of Faraday regarding the elimination of Deputy Reeves from voting at County Council.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that correspondence be received and filed.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for payment: general voucher no. 6 - \$1,501.88, roads voucher no. 6 - \$23,135.15, recreation voucher no. 6 - \$312.03.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that a cheque in the amount of \$72 be approved for grass cutting at the garage and \$72 for parks and recreation, voucher no. 7.

Tenders were opened for the sale of the following used equipment: 1975 Ford four ton truck with sander (Certified), 11 ft single axle Frink dump box and hoise, grader V snow plough, grader rim and tire, brush and sprayer and pump, Honda water pump.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Stephens that Council approve the sale of used equipment to the following: 1975 Ford 4 ton truck with

sander (certified) - Doug Monds \$1,600, 11 ft single axle Frink dump box and hoise - McBeath Brothers \$785, grader V snow plough - Larry Polmateer \$100, grader rim and tire - Doug Monds \$100, brush sprayer and pump - Lloyd Robinson \$1,105, Honda water pump - Larry Polmateer \$155.

Under New Business the Clerk advised Council that there were three globes missing in Actinolite and one missing in Queensborough and asked Council if they wanted to replace these with 250W High Pressure Sodium bulbs. Council directed that this be done.

It was moved by Stephens and Godin that Council approve a Section 496 (a) Cancellation of Taxes on Roll no. 1232000015066 in the amount of business assessment 195, for 1992.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that Council adjourn regular meeting to meeting again July 14 or at the call of the Reeve.

Water quality improvement projects to begin soon

Cont'd from page 1

construction of a liquid tank to hold runoff and milkhouse washwater. The expanded system will allow the farmer to spread manure at optimum times on the fields and prevent runoff from the storage area from draining into a tributary of Rawdon Creek in the Stirling area.

manure storages to prevent runoff from rain and snow and constructed wetlands to treat runoff from manure storages and barnyards. If you have an innovative idea we want to hear from you.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held its regular meeting on Aug. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors L. McCoy, absent were Councillors R. Robinson and G. Burris. Also attending were Tom Bruce, Road Superintendent and Doug Keller, C.B.O.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager to approve the minutes as circulating providing a correction is made in Resolution 93-159 which places conditions of Consent

B149 93 erroneously. The conditions are therefore removed. Carried.

The Road Superintendent attended for the opening of quotations for drilling and blasting of the rock cut on P1, Lot 5, Conc. 5. Four quotations were received: Dennies Drilling and Blasting \$10,59.99 - \$37,361.52 (GST), C.J. Brown \$8.95 yd - \$31,575.60 - \$2,210.69 (GST) - \$33,785.89, Garry Martin - \$21,517.65 - \$1,506.24 (GST) - \$23,023.89, Macbro -

Cont'd on page 8

Quinte Hastings DOLL CLUB Annual Show & Competition



The spacious Marmora Curling Club was the sight of the 10th Annual Doll Show, Sale and Competition sponsored by the Quinte Hastings Doll Club. This year there were 64 entries in the competition with the following winners: Best of Show was a hand sculptured doll made of Fimo by Jamie Lamb of Orillia; the Best Modern Doll was entered by Brigitte Verkotter of Sharon, Ontario; Best Hand Sewn went to F. Delaney of Roslin; Best Machine Sewn was a "Jess" girl submitted by Gail Taylor of

Hastings. In honor of their 10th anniversary of the show a President's Award was presented to the best doll made of Willow. Sharon Kyte of Madoc, was the winner. Raffle winners were: Viola Steenburgh of Marmora, a Santa Doll; Doug Lynch of Deloro, the Angel Doll; and Kathy Partridge of Marmora, an Indian Doll. Club member Minnie Empey single-handedly sold over 500 raffle tickets. Proceeds raised will be donated to the "Children's Wish Foundation". photo/Nancy Powers

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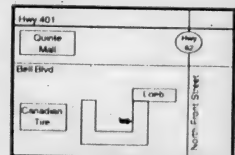
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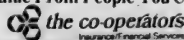
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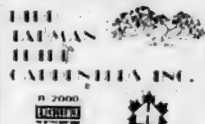
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Cont'd from page 7

\$7.75 yd. \$27.342 \$1.913.94
 \$29.255.94

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Garry Martin of Bancroft be hired to drill and blast the rock cut in Lot 5, Conc. 5 as required to remove the hill and straighten the road. Carried.

The Chief Building Official attended to his activities for the month of July. There were no problems so he took leave of the meeting.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Chief Building Official's report as circulated. Carried.

Messrs. Bilous and Tough attended to provide clarification of the proposed use of land acquired adjacent to the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. They advised there would be no parking area adjacent to the residences south of the present building but that the parking would be to the east of their own building and on the north side. They had spoken with the residents south of their property and assured them that they would not be encroaching on their privacy. Council thanked them for their attendance and they left the meeting.

Mr. Wayne Budd attended Council regarding a proposed lease agreement contemplated by the municipality with a Mr. Marshall in Part Lot 25, Conc. 6. Mr. Budd advised that, since the house was on the road allowance and there was currently some dispute as to the actual ownership of the lands involved, Council may wish to defer the matter until the title to the lands and possibly an agreement between Messrs. Marshall and Budd is arranged. Council thanked him for his attendance and will await further documentation that Mr. Budd agreed to provide.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager to receive and file the correspondence items as listed. Carried.

It was moved by Reid and seconded by Sager that Council

approve the Madoc Township Recreation Committee budget report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that general voucher 7-93 be approved as circulated in the amount of \$7,837.25. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee voucher for the month of July be approved in the amount of \$4,438.37. Carried.

It was moved by Reid and seconded by Sager that the Road voucher for the month of July be approved for payment in the total amount of \$31,036.14. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Sager that the Clerk write Mr. Ken Rose to advise him that it is apparent to Council that he does not intend to remedy the open storage violations on his property in Lot 2, Conc. 5. Council therefore anticipates that his application for rezoning and the required rezoning fee will be submitted to the municipal office prior to the next regular meeting on Sept. 7, 1993. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk write to Mr. Henry Richards to advise that Council would not be instructing the Chief Building Official to lay any charges regarding the construction on his house. Should he be seeking compensation for damages, he will be required to file suit on his own behalf and should, therefore, contact his solicitor in this regard. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

890-93 - given third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 3, Conc. 6 from Rural to Community Facility.
 892-93 - given third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 15, Conc. 10 from Rural to Extractive Industrial for use as a gravel pit.

894-93 - given three readings to set the speed limit on Concession Road between Highway 7 and the Village of Madoc boundary at 50 kilometres per hour.

895-93 - given three readings to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to accept conveyance from the Ministry of Transportation for a small piece of property to Highway 62, Pt. Lot 10, Conc. 6.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Reid that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk proceed with the rezoning of Pt. Lot 4, Conc. 4 from Rural to Residential as per the application submitted. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Clerk advise Mr. Albert Sager that, on the advice of the municipal solicitor, we shall require a survey of the portion of the road allowance which he requires to be closed should he still wish to proceed. Carried.

It was moved by Reid and seconded by McCoy that the three Livestock Valuer's reports of wolf damage be approved for payment as submitted. Carried.

Council adjourned.

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Vol. 116 No. 32

Wednesday, August 18, 1993

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Landfill Candidate Site Viewing

Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board Chairman Tom Deline (left) looks through the window and points out where the candidate site boundaries are, as area resident

Dave Little (right) looks on. A public viewing was held last Wednesday evening. See story on page 8.

Community policing committee to be formed

by Jeff Wilson

OPP Constable, Curt McLean, the Madoc community police officer, is looking for a few good men and women to sit on a community police committee.

Constable McLean held an open meeting at the village municipal office last Thursday, to discuss problems in the community, as well as the formation of a citizen's committee.

About a dozen people showed interest, with six people attending the meeting and about six others expressing verbal interest.

The committee would be comprised of a Chairman, a secretary as well as other members, McLean said. He added that he would not be asking for a major commitment. The committee will probably meet on a monthly basis and possibly bi-monthly in the summer months.

The Madoc OPP detachment has formed a community polic-

ing committee in the Villages of Marmora and Tweed, which they also serve. McLean said Marmora's community officer, Constable Walter Sawkins, has a committee made up of 15 residents, while Tweed's community officer, Constable Dave Hill has a committee of a similar size.

One of the purposes of the committee is to discuss problems they perceive to exist in the village. McLean said that in some cases the police may perceive one thing to be a problem, while local residents perceive something entirely different.

Opening the discussion on problems within the village, McLean said the OPP see vandalism to cars as the major problem. He said a number of vehicles in the village have been scratched with either keys or nails and other vehicles have had stereos and other items stolen out of them.

Another problem brought up at the meeting, is a very small

group of young people in the village who are disturbing the peace among other offences. One resident noted that a number of motorists speed eastbound on St. Lawrence Street East making it a danger to young children that live on the street.

McLean suggested a student from Centre Hastings Secondary School be invited to join the committee so a young person's perspective can be heard.

The meeting ended with McLean saying he would try and find out for the next meeting how other communities deal with noise and vandalism.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m., at the village municipal office. Anyone who would be interested in joining the community policing committee or has a problem they would like to voice are welcome to attend.

Bell co-workers share Lotto 649 second prize

Ten years of persistence finally paid off for Bell Canada co-workers Alan Lew and William Hoyle on Aug. 7. The two walked away with the second prize of \$61,192.

Lottery Ontario officials were told that the duo had invested nearly \$3,000 in 649 numbers over the 10 years.

Lew, 39, of Madoc who is married and has a child, said

he will bank the money for now. Hoyle, 39, of Frankford, who is also married and has children, said he will also bank the money.

The two picked four sets of numbers at random about 10 years ago and have been playing them regularly over the years.

The ticket was purchased at the information desk at the Quinte Mall.

County Ploughing Match to begin Wednesday

by Jeff Wilson

The 1993 Hastings County Farm Show and Ploughing Match held on Wednesday, Aug. 18 and Thursday, Aug. 19 at the farm of Keith, Mark and Shawn Donnan, on Highway 62 at County Road 8 near Stirling.

This year's event features a couple of new attractions including inviting farmers to bring their inventions or innovations to existing equipment that may be more cost-efficient, safer or speed up any aspect of farming.

The Hastings County show, which is a combined effort of the Hastings County Ploughmen's Association and the Hastings Soil and Crop Improvement Association, has developed itself into one of the major shows in Eastern Ontario and has earned a reputation for displaying the most up-to-date type of farm equipment.

Among the many crafts and other exhibit displays, the Farm Safety officials are hoping members of the farming community attend their display in light of the three fatalities on Quinte area farms in recent months.

The usual food concessions will be set up around the 50-acre complex, along with a special area that will include crafts, care and games for children, as well as a change table and rest area.

For the opening ceremonies, to be held at 12 noon on

Wednesday, former federal agricultural minister Eugene Whelan will be on hand.

The Queen of the Furrow competition returns once again, with four girls vying for the title this year. Cindy Grills, Tammy Vinnicombe, Laurie Richardson and Tina Morris will compete to take over for the reigning Queen of the Furrow Andrea Gunning.

The schedule of events for the two days is as follows: Wednesday, Aug. 18 - gates open - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - Special Dealer's Class, Junior Class for Semi-Mounted ploughs, Class for tractors and trail type ploughs, Horse Class, Mounted Field plough Class and Women's Class.

12 noon - Official Opening by Honorable Eugene Whelan.

1 p.m. - Queen of the Furrow Class

2 p.m. - Special Class
Corn demonstration

Thursday, Aug. 19 - 10:30 a.m. - General Purpose (Tractor) no handling, (Utility) (12 - 16-years-old), General

Purpose (Tractor) no handling (Utility) (12 - 16), General Purpose (Tractor) no handling (Utility) (16), General

Purpose (Tractor) no handling (Utility) (16), General Purpose (Tractor) no handling (Utility) (everyone else),

Class for Semi-Mounted ploughs, Class for tractors and

trail type ploughs under 50 hp., Horse Class.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

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OBITUARIES

Sheila Mae Bud

Sheila Mae Bud (Francis) of RRI Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on July 25, 1993 in her 51st year.

Born in Madoc, Sheila was the daughter of the late Jack and Ruby Francis, Madoc. She is survived by her husband Bill and children Sandra and her husband Tom McQuaig, Madoc; Larry and friend Barb Stevens, Belleville and Lynn at home.

Dear grandmother of Colby. Survived by brothers Jack Francis and friend Sharon Cooke, Madoc; Eugene Francis and friend Verna Hill, Shannonville; Ralph Francis and wife Carolyn, Madoc; sister Shirley and husband Terry Roman, Kingston.

Sadly missed by nieces and nephews. Sheila was employed by Canada Post, Madoc and received her education at Whitelake and Madoc High School.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Funeral services were held on July 27, 1993 at 3 p.m. from the McConnell Funeral Chapel, Madoc Interment at O'Hara's Cemetery with Reverend Hawley officiating.

Pallbearers Danny Francis, Wayne Francis, Stephen Needham, Allan Danford and Charles Wannamaker.

Christie John Bailey

Christie John Bailey of RRI Madoc passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, July 22, 1993. He was 74.

Christie was born in Cooper the son of Maude and Gibson

Bailey

He was the dear husband of Zella Smith and the late Ruth Empey.

Christie was the loving father of Eric and his wife Laurie, Cooper; Ralph, Toronto; Jean and her husband Don Campbell, Stirling; Jane and her husband Mike Derry, Kingston; stepfather of Sharon and her husband Lyle Dupre, Nanawee; Diane Kay, Duncan B.C.; Wayne Kay and his wife Liz, Mission B.C. and Jim Kay and Liese Weiss, Belleville.

Christie will be fondly remembered by his 14 grandchildren.

He is survived by sisters Gladys Graham, Madoc; Lucy Porter, Clearwater, Florida and brother-in-law Arnold Empey, Red Deer, Alberta.

Christie was predeceased by brothers Clifford and Harold and sister Laura.

Christie was employed as a farmer.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro.

Christie was a councillor of Madoc Township, past director of Madoc Co-op and Eldorado Cheese factory. He was also a member of the Oddfellow Lodge, as well as being involved with community work, and an avid hockey and ball fan.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, July 24, 1993 at 1 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Theresa Ramsey officiating. Interment followed at Cooper Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gibson Bailey (nephew), Don Bailey (nephew), Harold Rollins, Glenn Rollins, Elmer Trotter and Stanley Parks.



Meet the Candidate Barbecue

Federal Liberal Candidate Larry McCormick for the riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington held a barbecue hosted

by Phil (left) and Marg Keller (right) last Thursday evening at the Keller home in Madoc.

Cancer Society joins to form one unit in Qunite area

A new chapter in the fight against cancer in Hastings-Prince Edward Counties is beginning as a four unit so the Cancer Society join forces to form the new Hastings-Prince Edward County Unit.

Volunteers from all these units Bancroft and Belleville District (including Stirling, Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Deseronto), Prince Edward County and Trenton will continue their efforts in their communities as now, working to raise money for cancer research, to promote healthy lifestyles and to give service to people living with cancer.

Volunteers are the strength of the Canadian Cancer Society

in Ontario last year, volunteer drivers drove more than 7.5 million kilometres taking patients to and from their cancer treatments.

The Society's Healthy Food Choices, Tobacco Reduction Senses messages were delivered by volunteers to almost 220,000 consumers across the province.

Eight-five Living With Cancer groups provided support to more than 4,500 patients and their relatives. This past April, 125,000 volunteers knocked on almost every door in Ontario during the annual fundraising campaign.

Without volunteers to

canvass, drive, speak to the public about cancer prevention and visit patients, these and other activities in our community will not succeed. The Canadian Cancer Society is actively seeking volunteers willing to serve a two year term on the Board of the new Unit.

Also, the Stirling Branch is looking for help with the annual fundraising campaign, and persons interested in Health Promotion and giving support to cancer patients. Training is provided by the Society.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Hastings-Prince Edward Unit office is located at 90 South Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Office hours are between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday and the telephone number is 962-0686.

OPP Report

Theft of mini-van being investigated

Madoc OPP is investigating the theft of a van from Woodbeck's Auto Parts. On Aug. 10 person(s) entered the premises of Woodbeck's Auto Parts at Lot 13, Conc. 3 of Rawdon Township.

Once inside a white 1988 Chevy Astro mini-van was driven through the chainlinked fence of the compound. The words "Light Speed Delivery" are displayed on each side of the van.

On the morning of Sunday, Aug. 8 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Madoc OPP were dispatched to a scene of a vehicle-pedestrian accident at an area known as Rocky Alter east of Stoco Lake.

A Madoc youth, Rebecca Chapman, 16, was with a group of youths when a half-ton truck operated by Trevor Prevost, 21, of Thomasburg was attempting to turn around.

Chapman was struck by the half-ton truck causing leg and hip injuries.

Prevost has been charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm and over .08 mgs

and is to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on Aug. 26.

As a result of being charged on July 17 in the Village of Marmora for driving a motor vehicle with no insurance and licence plates not authorized for the vehicle.

Casey Justin Price, 21, of Marmora was fined a total of \$610 in Belleville Provincial Court in Belleville.

Madoc OPP is investigating a break, enter and theft from a log cabin located at Bridgewater Retreat on Lot 4 Conc. 1 of Elzevir Township.

Sometime during the early morning of Aug. 12 person(s) slid open a window and entered the cabin.

Stolen was: a black Casio electric piano (portable) also battery operated, a yellow blow-up rubber raft with paddles and a black Citizen mini stereo system model no. JS6055.

Anyone with information on this theft or any others are asked to call Crime Stoppers or Madoc OPP.

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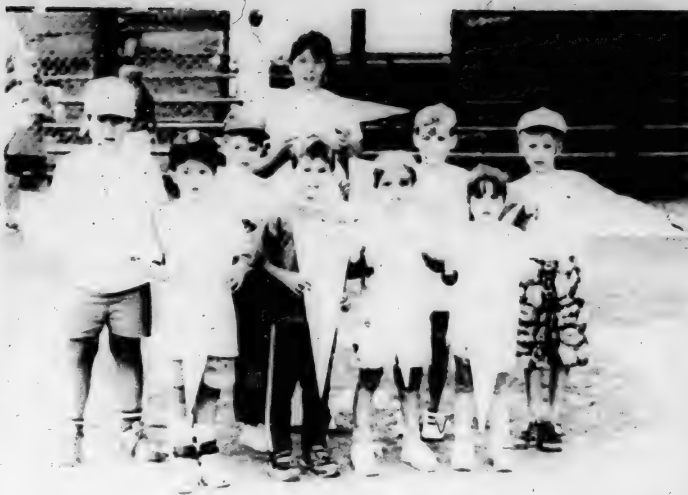
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House League Ball Successful Season

House League Ball was a successful year with participation reaching 105. The season has been increasing from last year when there were only 75 players signed up. Boys and girls played 50 and girls played 50. Boys and girls made 100 and girls made 100. 3 boys and girls made 100 teams playing.

House League played on Tuesday nights. The goal was to have children, fair play, fun, skills and to enjoy ball. The coordinator of the year was Stan Bobbi Miller was for "5" Pitch. He would like to thank the coaches who gave their time to help girls, as well as the coaches who helped with who worked in the

He would also like to thank all the sponsors: Doug Hunter Motors - ESSO, ESSO, Kramps with Automotive, Madoc Legion, Lions Club, Fire and Niki



The members of the Blue Jays Five Pitch team are: Travis Gordon, Drew McCredie, Carlea Merauc, Elizabeth Miller, Bradley Robinson, Darby Smith, Michael Wannamak-

er, Ryan Yarrow, Andrea Yarrow-Davidson and Christopher Yarrow-Davidson. Coaches are Paul and Joy Miller and Barb Gordon.



LET'S PLAY BALL!



The members of the Mighty Ducks Five Pitch team are: Ashley Adams, Brandon Adams, Kyle Adams, Matt Maguire, Brandon Miller, Amanda Morrison, Ashley Storing, Jamin Tabarez, Gordon Thomas and Heather Thomas. The coaches are: Rob and Sonya Thomas, Tom Miller, Tom Maguire and Steve Adams.

photos by Jeff Wilson

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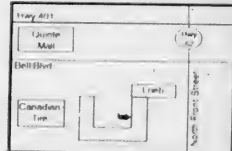
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Stirling bears brunt of storm

by Jeff Wilson
 Stirling bore the brunt of the severe storm that passed through last Saturday afternoon.
 Four golfers competing in the Quinte Network Group charity golf tournament at Oak Hills were struck by lightning. They were taken to Belleville General Hospital. One of the injured was Brian Sampson who was treated and released. One of the injured was transferred to Kingston General Hospital.
 The storm also caused a couple of trees to fall on vehicles at the Stirling Fairgrounds.

Pony Draw

Blaine Way of Milford and his pony team of Jim and Jean make the full pull in the round of the Pony Draw at the Stirling Fair last Saturday afternoon.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers seek help in solving break, enter, theft

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at the B and M Property Maintenance Warehouse, located on Albion Street in the City of Belleville.
 The Belleville City Police Service reports that during the nights of July 21 and 22 an unknown person entered the warehouse, damaging vehicles and stealing the following items: four, five gallon gas cans, two John Deer grass trimmers, a weed eater grass trimmer, a Lawn Boy push lawn mower.
 A complete list of the stolen items, which are valued at \$2,500 is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.
 If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be eligible for a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity, nor testify in court.

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Acquired for Campbellford museum...

Once used to patrol DEW line, CF-100 interceptor has new home

By Rolly Ethier

A CF-100 jet fighter, the sixth aircraft of its type to roll off the assembly in Malton, has a new resting place in Campbellford.

It was acquired by curator Harold Carlaw for his Memorial Military Museum on Albert Lane. The Canadian-built interceptor, once employed to patrol the DEW line, recently arrived in Campbellford from the Lambeth Legion Branch and will be completely restored for display purposes here.

The once proud fighter, equipped with a Mark 2 Dual Control Orenda engine, was pressed into service originally for training by the RCAF in 1951. Later it was put on a pedestal display in Centralia before the Royal Canadian Veterans Association brought it to Lambeth in 1968 where it remained on display in the Legion park for 25 years.

One of only a handful of CF-100s that remain in Canada, the aircraft was dismantled for shipment here. It will be fully restored and polished to its original aluminum finish. The project will require a full year to complete. It will then be located on a hill overlooking the museum, adjacent to a gleaming T-33 Thunderbird and a couple of Musketeer trainers.

A long-range, all-weather day and night fighter, the CF-100 features a wingspan of 52 feet, three inches; is 52 feet



First Arrow Memento: Campbellford museum curator Harold Carlaw holds the framed photograph of the first Arrow Arrow to roll off the assembly line.

in length; 14 feet, six inches in height. Its Orenda one turbo-jet engine had a 6,000 pound power thrust.

"It was quite fortunate to get this particular aircraft for our exhibit here," said Carlaw. "It's in reasonably good shape." The plane was a victim of some vandalism in Lambeth and lack of mainte-

nance funds prompted the decision to part with it.

The Vampire is believed to be the first Canadian-built jet fighter before the F-86 Sabres came along, followed soon after by the CF-100s and other types built around the same time. Carlaw plans to have the

Cont'd to page 6A



Rising Star... Cassandra Vaski, a rising star, was one of many entertainers performing at this year's Havelock Country Jamboree held Aug. 13, 14 & 15. photo/Nancy Powers

'Help See the Light
...Putt for Sight...

Norwood Lions backing big CNIB golf fundraiser

CNIB

Norwood: For the second year in a row the Norwood Lions Club and Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club are teaming up to give the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) a much-needed fundraising boost.

All the organizational details are falling nicely into place for this Sunday's "Help See the Light...Putt for Sight" golf tourney at the Norwood club. Oakland Greens' general manager Dick Burgis said last week

There are more than \$23,000 in hole-in-one prizes and a prize table of \$3,000, based on a field of 120 golfers, up for grabs. Fifty per cent of the field battling the 5741 yd. par 71 course will win a prize.

Last year's tourney drew 160 golfers and 200 people for

dinner raising \$3,000 for the CNIB, tournament Chairman Carman Metcalfe of the Norwood Lions Club added.

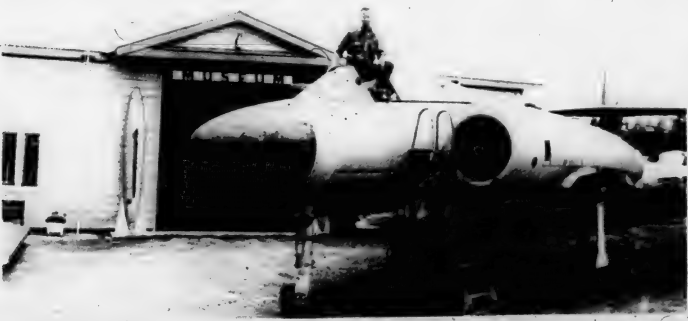
"We hope to have at least that many this year," Mr. Burgis said. "It is also CNIB day at Oakland's and anyone with questions about the CNIB and its programs is welcome to join us as well."

"We will have displays set up," he said.

It is both a fundraiser and a day aimed at "total public awareness" of the CNIB's various programs, Mr. Burgis said.

Mr. Metcalfe and his Lions Club colleagues have long been involved in supporting CNIB programs and projects and the Oakland Greens' tournament is one of the

Cont'd to page 2A



Harold Carlaw looks out from the top of the CF-100 aircraft his military museum recently acquired from the Royal Canadian Legion in

Lambeth. It was once used to patrol the DEW line in the far north. photo/Rolly Ethier

Are you divorced, separated or has your common-law relationship ended? If so, a division of Canada Pension Plan (CPP) credits could mean more money to you now, or in the future.

CPP credits earned by either or both spouses, including common-law spouses can be equally shared when the relationship ends. A division of pension credits may increase the amount of a benefit or even create eligibility where none previously existed.

Here is an example

Mary and John divorced last year, they had been married for twenty years. During their marriage, Mary stayed home to care for three children. She did not work outside the home and therefore did not contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.

Upon divorcing, Mary learned from her lawyer that the Canada Pension Plan will give her half the pension credits John earned during the course of their marriage. So, Mary got in touch with the Income Security Programs Branch of Health and Welfare Canada and provided information which allowed them to proceed with a credit split.

Now, when Mary retires, or if she becomes disabled, these pension credits will translate into retirement or disability payments for her. Her children may also receive benefits in the event of her death or disability. Although the benefit may be reduced, John will also continue to be eligible for CPP benefits.

If your marriage ended in divorce or annulment, or if you

separated following a marriage or common-law union after January 1, 1987, you could be eligible for a credit split. Eligibility for credit-splitting depends on a number of factors including the length of your relationship, when it ended, if there were any spousal agreements and, in some cases, involves time limits in applying.

To find out how this provision affects your situation, or if your group would like someone to speak on this subject, please get in touch with an Income Security Programs Office. The address and telephone number are listed in the government pages of your telephone book under "Health and Welfare Canada".

Employment and Immigration Canada

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Canada Pension Plan Credits



"Employ Ability", a special newsletter, is now available.

Published by the Canadian Committee on Employment and Disabilities, it is designed to keep you informed about the steps Employment and Immigration Canada is taking to improve service to Canadians with disabilities. Employment and Immigration Canada is a partner in the National Strategy for the Integration of Person with Disabilities.

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ad address to Employ Ability: 819-953-8768 or if you use a TTY or TDD, you may also leave a message by calling 1-800-465-7735.

Employment Equity

Regulations for the employment equity bill (Bill 79) were tabled in the provincial legislature on June 16. This is the next step in a long process to see effective, mandatory employment equity legislation come into being in Ontario. The regulations were developed with input from business, labour and people from the targeted groups (natives, women, visible minorities and disabled people).

The regulation proposes three steps toward implementing employment equity. The

first involves a workforce survey in which employees are asked to voluntarily identify if they see themselves as a member of a targeted group. Companies will be asked to examine and identify barriers that may exist in their employment policies and practices. The final step will require employers to develop and implement a plan to eliminate these barriers, which will be reviewed after three years.

Employment Equity is expected to take effect on January 1, 1994. Ontario Public Service will then have 12 months to implement a plan, and private sector employers will have three years to put a plan in place.

The regulations are currently in draft form and will be discussed further in the coming months. Interested individuals and organizations are once again asked for their input into the development of these regulations. Comments should be sent by October 29, 1993 to: The Employment Equity Regulations Unit, Ministry of Citizenship, 101 Bloor Street W., 6th Floor, Toronto, M5S 1P7.

Chow, see you next week.

Note: If readers wish to write to Barb on any subject or contribute a suggested recipe, the address is Barbara Pealow, R.R. 2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Norwood Lions backing big CNIB golf fundraiser

Cont'd from page 1A

CNIB's most significant fundraisers.

The fundraiser is important to the CNIB's Peterborough office as it attacks a \$166,000

deficit while continuing to provide a full range of services to its 1200 clients. District Administrator Larry Sadler explained.

"We hope to cover some of this deficit with events like this," Mr. Sadler said. "We are expecting this to be an ongoing event. And it is one of the most economical tournaments in the area."

The Peterborough office is responsible for Peterborough, Northumberland, Haliburton and Victoria Counties and has recently added the North Hastings area surrounding Bancroft to its jurisdiction giving them another 52 clients to serve.

That is a 1.6 million hectare area of interest, perhaps the first or second largest district south of Sudbury. Mr. Sadler pointed out.

Taking on Haliburton and North Hastings has increased the client list by 20 per cent, he said and the CNIB already spends \$500 on every client served.

(The largest number of clients, nearly half, are in Peterborough City/County).

They have an operating budget of \$684,000, he said, and are in a deficit situation because of insufficient funding from the government.

Mr. Sadler also says studies suggest that by the year 2000 80 per cent of the CNIB client population will be 65 years and older.

"Right now we're 15 per cent

higher than that norm," he said. "And within two years we will have 1500 plus clients."

Cont'd to page 3A

PLAY OAKLANDS

2nd Annual "Help See The Light ... Putt For Sight" Golf Tourney
Sunday, August 22, 1993

- \$23.095 in Hole in One Prizes (including a Car, Clubs, a Trip & \$1,250 Cash)
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ENTRY FEE: \$50.00 Dinner Only: \$20.00 (includes C.N.I.B. Donations)
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- Sun. Aug. 22, CNIB "Help See The Light... Putt For Sight" Tournament
- Sun. Sept. 19, Mr. & Mrs. Couples Tournament

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CNIB tee-off ready: Things are all set for Sunday's second annual CNIB golf fundraiser at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club. Showing off one of the prizes are (L-R) Oakland Greens general manager, Dick Burgis; CNIB sponsorship assistant, Malcolm Sissmore; Larry Sadler, CNIB district administrator and Carm Metcalfe, Norwood Lions Club member and tournament chairman. Photo/Bill Freeman

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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Take Me Home,
Country Roads

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"

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I take roads for granted. They've always been there, long grey ribbons winding off into the distance as if they're going somewhere on their own. That the pioneers actually hacked tracks through a dense, unyielding wilderness is beyond my comprehension. I've never needed to go anywhere that badly. Except to the outhouse, but that's a well-beaten path.

Road building must be why our ancestors had shorter life expectancies. Imagine the shock when some settler discovered, after toiling and sweating for years, that the new track didn't come out in the right place? Certainly the planner would be dead meat. Which may account for those backwoods cemeteries.

To preserve sanity, not to mention life, everyone must have shrugged and agreed that this place was as good as any. That's as good an explanation for the location of many Ontario towns as I've heard. Many are named after mysteriously deceased planners.

Roads inevitably try to regress to their wilderness state. There are potholes, bumps, cracks, fissures, eruptions, washouts, ripples, sinkholes, and places where vegetation is poking through. And that's just on the road into my place. The wife says it's terminal decay. But I don't think it will ever end.

There are definitive tests to measure a road's roadworthiness. Men need to drive nonchalantly with the fingers of one hand on the wheel and an arm perched on window ledge, seat back; or lady's shoulder. Without having to dislocate a shoulder clutching at a wildly jerking steering wheel. Or wrenching the lady's neck in that mad, desperate grab. Or knocking a baseball cap askew. Me, I just want to get home in one piece. And keep that scalding coffee off my lap.

Women need to do hasty make-up checks in the rearview, and steer with their

knees while touching up. Without shoving the liner pencil into an eyeball. Or mashing lipstick against a front tooth. Or flipping a comb into the back seat. The wife simply wants undisturbed sleep. What a driver!

If enough injured parties complain, or if there's an election upcoming, work crews will be out on my road filling, sealing, patching, flattening, pounding, diverting, repaving, graveling, scarifying, or just standing around looking busy. The wife says I shouldn't call in so often. I'll stop when the coffee burns heal.

Often in lieu of repairs, we get signs. One of my favourites is the "bump" sign. Normally preceded by a "bump" ahead sign. Normally preceded by some of the most horrendous bumps in existence. I brace to hit that mother of all bumps, the one that rates the upcoming sign. Who's kidding whom? THAT bump is only marked by singed flesh and hubcaps by the roadside. The same department must put up deer crossing signs.

What bumps get signed? Is there an official measuring bumpability? So many stains per shirt front? So many cigarette burns on the seat? So many thumps from wheels knocked out of alignment? So many bruises on the right arm from the wife telling me to slow down?

There should be bigger signs for bigger bumps. Or are signs only to commemorate where some bigwig scalded his crotch? Or where his wife smeared a lipstick skid across her forehead? Why not have signs that say: "This is one lousy road and there's nothing we're gonna do about it!"

The "rough road" for 15 kilometers sign is a close example. Beats repairing anything. And who knows how far that is in miles? There is never a "rough road ends" sign. That would be too much like a campaign promise. So 15 clicks becomes an eternity. At least so the wife tells me. Maybe I'm driving too slowly. The ideal sign should say:

"smooth road ahead". What a concept! Like greener pastures and the other side of the hill. Without an "end" sign, it could go on forever. Similarly, all cars would eventually come to a permanent stop because there are no "go" signs either. Except for my car. I have the wife to tell me when to go. And where. Meanwhile, I use all roads at my own risk. I have the bruised arm to prove it.

Norwood Lions



The Canadian
National
Institute
for the Blind

Cont'd from page 2A

He said the Peterborough office has a "fine team" of between 350-400 volunteers and has just hired a co-ordinator of volunteer services.

They are able to provide services such as vision rehabilitation, family and children's support, orientation and mobility instruction, recreational programs, library services, employment counselling and helping arrange corneal transplant surgery.

The Peterborough office has also undertaken a Lottery Calendar Campaign. Mr. Sadler said that has at least two \$50 winners every day with a bonus prize of \$1000 and a New Year's Eve draw for \$5000.

This is the fourth year they have had the lottery campaign and hope to sell as many as 600 at \$30 each.

Helping with tournament prize donations in the city is Malcolm Sissmore, district sales manager for Cleve Engine Parts of Canada.

"When I was younger I never paid too much attention to charities," Mr. Sissmore admitted. "But then my wife lost her vision to diabetes and the CNIB came in and helped out."

Mr. Sissmore's wife, just 30-years-old, was an elementary school teacher in North

Cont'd to page 5A

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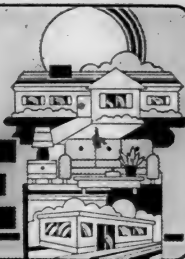
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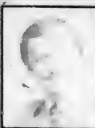
HAVELOCK

Country bungalow, maintenance free on large level fenced lot. This majestic bright and sunny home has woodstone in living room, 3 bedrooms, walkout to large deck, main floor laundry. At **\$69,900..** a nice starter or retirement home.

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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, August 21st
12:00-1:30 p.m.



This 3 bedroom bungalow at 1798 King Street in Campbellford has a separate dining room and living room, well kept private yard, full basement, patio doors to back yard. Your hostess will be Rosemary MacLennan **\$109,900.**

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, August 21st
2:30-4:00 p.m.



Rosemary MacLennan would be pleased to show you through 275 Front Street in Campbellford. This 2 + 2 bedroom has 3 sunrooms, original trim & French doors on a double town lot with a water view **\$124,900.**

REAL ESTATE



Ross 'Pop' Baker winner: David Miller of Toronto took the 23rd annual Ross 'Pop' Baker golf tourney at Oakland Greens with a blistering score of 69. Joining the winner are (L-R) Doug Loughhead, tournament chairman; Mrs. Baker and Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgess. Photo/Bill Freeman

Canada Trust Realty HASTINGS OFFICE

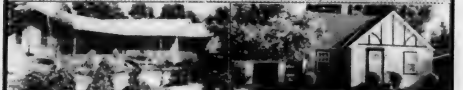
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 - \$110,000.** MEYERS ISLAND COTTAGE, lovely private lot. A must to see.
 - \$79,900.** DUPLEX, rented, brings in \$840 a month
 - \$67,900.** 2 bedroom bungalow, new windows, propane heat, deeded access to lake
 - \$80,500.** JUST REDUCED, bungalow, garage, lovely treed lot. Estate sale
 - \$104,000.** OLDER 1-1/2 storey, 2 baths, main floor laundry, pine & hardwood floors, tree setting
 - \$138,500.** VICEROY, 6 years old, open concept, deck, view of river & deeded access
 - \$259,900.** SOLID BRICK century home, formal living & dining rooms, country kitchen, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, garage & double lot. Call for a showing
 - \$279,900.** WATERFRONT, ranch style brick bungalow, sunken family room with fireplace, main floor laundry, 3 baths, double garage, 50' dock & sand beach Call for more details
 - \$285,000.** FARM - 185 acres, Rosemeath area, 4 bedroom home, barn, driveway, pond, hardwood & cedar bush
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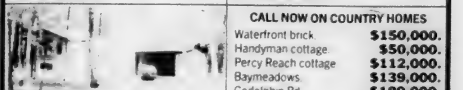
YOU DESERVE IT!
Impressive Meyers Island Waterfront, 2,584 sq.ft., lots of custom features, 21' x 176' master bdrm, pine country kit, 4 appls, full bsmt., lots of hobby space, hard shoreline. **Power of Sale \$222,900.** MLS.

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- Green Acres **\$89,500.**
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3 bedroom, newly renovated, maintenance free, close to schools & shopping. Asking **\$68,000.**

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MARMORA VILLAGE
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YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT
Includes major appliances, attached garage, extra spacious screened porch, approx. 1500 sq.ft. & landscaped. Tie your boat at rear, park in front. Reduced to **\$99,900.** MLS.

JUST LISTED!
— Highway 30, building lot, 2.88 acres with barn. **\$30,000.** MLS.

— Maidens Mills lot, in area of good homes. Asking **\$35,000. MLS.**

Joan Smith claims 5th annual Ladies' Invitational championship

Norwood - Joan Smith posted a low gross 76 at Oakland Greens Wednesday and added her name to the Ladies' Summer Invitational championship trophy.

The Kawartha golfer was three strokes up on defending champ Sue Ellis of Oakland Greens who carded a 79 and took 1st in "A" Flight.

Taking Low Net honours at the fifth annual Invitational was Monica James, another Kawartha member. She had a 58.

Special awards went to Gail Newman of Warkworth who had the longest drive in "A" Flight on the second hole and also put her ball inside the circle on the third; Sylvia Sanderson had the longest drive in "B" Flight; Mary McEwen of Oakland Greens had the longest drive in "C" Flight; Barb Banks of Tamarac had the longest drive in "D" Flight and Judy Stephenson of Pine Ridge won the \$60 Pot of Gold with a shot 14 inches from the pin on the 18th.

Rounding out the Flight scores were:

'A' FLIGHT

1st Low Gross, Sue Ellis.

Norwood

Lions backing

CNIB golf

Cont'd from page 3A



Cavan before stricken. Now she is one of the clients the CNIB so diligently serves.

Bruce Anderson, executive vice president of CHEX in Peterborough will once again act as honorary tournament chairman. The 56-year-old Sudbury native was a victim of Keratoconus, waking up on Oct. 23, 1965 totally blind.

Over the next two years he had two corneal transplants and now says the first thing he looks at in the morning is his wrist watch for "the sheer delight of looking and reading."

He was the "recipient of the benevolence of the CNIB and there is nothing, as a result, I wouldn't do" for them.

The tournament features four different hole-in-one prizes worth \$25,096; \$100 cash prizes donated by Stewart Motors, Norwood Auto and Hamblin Antenna Service for the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Scoring for the tournament, which is a team event, will be done individually on the Calloway system to determine six team winners. The remaining winners will have their score card drawn.

The entry fee is \$50 and includes golf, prizes, a roast beef dinner and CNIB donation. People attending the dinner alone will pay just \$20 with \$5 of that going to the CNIB.

For more information call Mr. Burgess at Oakland Greens, 696-2915. For more information on the CNIB call 745-6918.

Oaklands, 79; 2nd Low Gross, Dessa Kaspardior; Pine Ridge, 81.

1st Low Net, Flo Kavkonen, 63; 2nd Low Net, Bev McNulty, Tamarac, 69.

'B' FLIGHT

1st Low Gross, June Aulbrook, Pine Crest, 90; 2nd Low Gross, Linda Wheeler, Bay of Quinte, 93; 3rd Low Gross, Andrea White, Pine Crest, 95; 4th Low Gross, Arene Ridyard, Katchawana, 98.

1st Low Net, Teresa Crebar, Pine Crest, 60; 2nd Low Net, Ruth Joiner, Pine Crest, 68; 3rd Low Net, Judy Stephenson, Pine Crest, 69; 4th Low Net, Heather Gibson, Oaklands, 70.

'C' FLIGHT

1st Low Gross, Linda Guppy, Tamarac, 95; 2nd Low Gross, Marg O'Brien, Hamilton Bay;

100; 3rd Low Gross, Anita Peterstone, Tamarac, 101; 4th Low Gross, Joanne McParlan, Oaklands, 103.

1st Low Net, Shirley Pettit, Pine Crest, 59; 2nd Low Net, Phil Micks, Kawartha, 65; 3rd Low Net, Rita Gill, Tamarac, 70; 4th Low Net, Eileen Robertson, Pine Ridge, 70.

'D' FLIGHT

1st Low Gross, Mayme Mahoney, 104; 2nd Low Gross, Cindy Typers, Hamilton Bay, 105; 3rd Low Gross, Norma Hamilton, Hamilton Bay, 109; 4th Low Gross, Annette DeCarlo, Kawartha, 112; 5th Low Gross, Marg Banks, Tamarac, 114.

1st Low Net, Rose King, Kawartha, 68; 2nd Low Net, Carol Doherty, Annandale, 69; 3rd Low Net, Rita Gill, Tamarac, 70; 4th Low Net, Marg Burns, Oakland Greens, 72.



Invitational champ: Joan Smith took the championship trophy at the fifth annual Ladies Summer Invitational golf tournament at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club Wednesday. Joan had an overall low gross score of 76 edging defending champ Sue Ellis of Oakland Greens by three strokes. Joining Joan are Barb Barber (left) Oakland Greens Ladies League president and Leitha Daynes (right) tourney chairman. Photo/Bill Freeman

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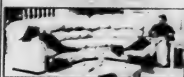
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Sun 12-5



CF-100 interceptor has new home

Cont'd from page 1A

historical data and a photo of the CF-100 sent to the Lambeth Legion for their archives as a token of his appreciation for the co-operation he received in acquiring the aircraft.

When finally put on display here, the plane will include a plaque dedicated to the flyers who put it through its paces in those early years.

Avro Arrow Mockup

The museum is crammed full of military memorabilia, including World War One and Two military uniforms, various pieces of wartime machin-

ery and firearms. The garage area contains a wood mockup of the ill-fated CF-105 Avro Arrow, a replica that is about 60 per cent of its normal size.

Carlaw acquired the distinctive exhibit from the National Arts Centre after it was used in a stage show performed in Toronto and Ottawa to recall the much-maligned Arrow debacle.

Developed in 1955 by A. V. Roe Aircraft, the beautifully-designed, twin-engine, delta-wing was considered to be 20 years ahead of its time, unequalled anywhere in the

world. In a controversial decision that provoked an uproar of protest, the Arrow program was cancelled suddenly by then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in 1959 after only six aircraft had been produced. It was replaced by the Bomarc missile program purchased from the United States. A Bomarc firing base was established in North Bay, Ont., but it soon became obsolete.

The RL-201 now sitting in Campbellford is the only three-dimensional replica of the great bird as she appeared on her last graceful flight. The fastest aircraft anywhere in the world at that time, it hit speeds of 2000 MPH, had a cruising speed of 1000 MPH and a maximum ceiling of 53,000 feet, rather remarkable

considering that was over three decades ago.

Of the six Arrows built, none remain today except for a few parts on display in the national museum.

"It's somewhat disgraceful that our government has seen fit to cut up all the Arrows so that we do not have a single aircraft left for posterity," said Carlaw. "It robs us of a key part of our aerial history."

Although the museum here remains low-key as a tourist attraction, Carlaw says he's been amazed at the numbers who somehow find their way to the place. Visitors include

people from such faraway places as Berlin and Stuttgart in Germany; Los Angeles, Prince Albert, Sask., and Montreal. Many, as can be expected, include many former veterans.

Carlaw says he's indebted to the great numbers who have donated military artifacts. One of the latest was a framed black-and-white photo of the first Avro Arrow off the assembly line in Malton, donated by Frank A. Crabtree of Norwood, a Canadian who served with the RAF from 1941 to 1946.

IF WELFARE ISN'T CHANGING PEOPLE'S LIVES, ISN'T IT TIME WE CHANGED WELFARE?

Ontario's welfare system isn't working. It isn't helping people to learn new skills and find jobs. It puts roadblocks in the way of people who want to work and traps them in a lifestyle of dependency.

The Ontario government is going to scrap the welfare system as we know it and replace it with new programs that help people get training, get education and get back to work:

- **JOB LINK** will place over 100,000 unemployed Ontarians each year in high schools, community colleges, training courses, and pre-employment programs and connect them to apprenticeship programs and workplaces.

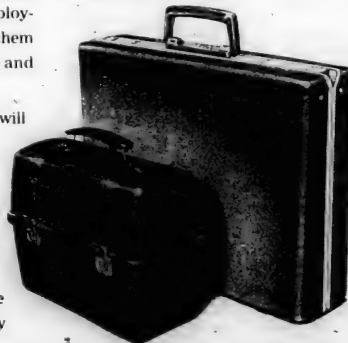
- The **Ontario Adult Benefit** will help adults meet their basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter while making the transition to work. It will also provide long-term income to those who aren't able to work.

- The **Ontario Child Income Program** will provide a monthly

cheque to parents with low incomes - including parents who are working full-time.

The new programs will begin operating in 1995.

Want to know more about these new programs? To receive written material or get answers to your questions, call toll-free 1-800-461-2036 outside of Metro Toronto or 327-7730 inside Metro Toronto or 1-800-387-5559 service TDD for people with hearing/speech disabilities.



 **Ontario**

Let's Help Ontario Get Back To Work

Olive Nelson takes high score trophy

Hastings - The St. George's Anglican Church held a euchre July 21 and Olive Nelson came away with the high score trophy.

Other winners included Hugh Neilson, Men's High; Randall Anderson, 2nd; Olive Nelson, women's high and Bernice McCall, 2nd.

The lucky draw winners were Larry Forbes and Marion Norman.

The next euchre will be held on Aug. 18 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is \$2. There will be refreshments and prizes.

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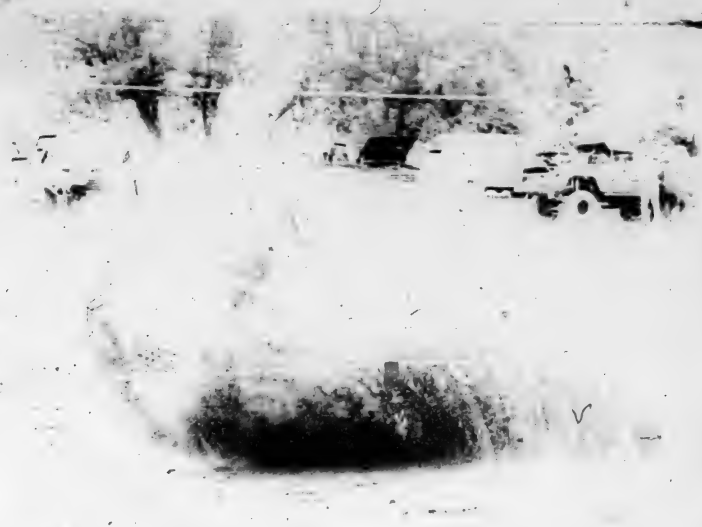
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Mud Drag Races

Phillip Maracle plowed through the mud in Class 100 (Stock 4 and 6 cylinder) during the Mud Drag Races at the Stirling Fair last

Saturday. The Mud Drag races included eight different classes.

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sive for Private Enterprise to go to
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Business Expo planned

A Business Development Expo planned for late October at Loyalist College in Belleville will feature local organizations who encourage business development.

The Expo is a Business Services Show set for Oct. 27 from noon until 8 p.m. at Loyalist College. Any organization or agency that services or encourages business development are invited to participate.

For more information contact the Hastings County Economic Development at 1-966-1333 or Hastings Business Self Help Office at 1-966-0234.

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We don't accept: oil and antifreeze*, radioactive waste, pathogenic wastes, syringes, tires, or ammunition.

* oil and antifreeze are accepted at the following locations:

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 - Sears Auto Centre (max. 12 L)
 - Shell Station - 7 Bndge St. (20L)
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Historical Notes

Concern about the standards of education are not a modern concern. The local school board at L. Amable subjected the students to an examination in the three R's - the examination serving a double purpose, directly the examination of the students' skills and indirectly an assessment of the teacher. The event is described in the Aug. 7, 1869 edition of The Madoc Mercury.

School Examination and Picnic on the Hastings Road

The examination of the Scholars of School No. 1, L. Amable, Township of Dunganon, Hast-

ings Road, was held on Friday, the 23rd ult., the School Managers forming a Board of Examination. The children were examined in Reading and Spelling, Arithmetic, Grammar and Geography, and acquitted themselves in a manner very creditable both to themselves and their Teacher (Mr. John Jarman). After the examination was over, the scholars along with the visitors present, marched to the grounds of H.W. Jarman, Esq. of L. Amable Mills, where they were entertained to a picnic got up for the occasion by the Managers and Teacher of the school. Over 100 persons were present and what with refresh-

ments, playing ball, swinging, gossiping, etc., everyone both young and old, appeared to enjoy themselves, and the day closed with mutual congratulations on all sides, at having passed such an agreeable and pleasant day together.

The story of how the mail was delivered in Madoc before the advent of the local post office is described in a Letter to the Editor in the Madoc Mercury of Aug. 28, 1869 as follows:

To the Editor of the Madoc Mercury

Sir - It may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Mercury, especially those who are in the habit of receiving daily mail at Madoc, to know the novel way mail matter was received at and sent from this place say "forty years ago" and before a Post Office was established here by the

government.

The office was "situated, standing, and being on the shore of Hog Lake, two miles from where the village now stands, and was a very substantial one having been longer in building than Noah's Ark; and although the foundation is yet standing, the office has long since been demolished, not by the hand of time, but by some unknown ruthless hand, evidently not in sympathy with "Woodsman spare the tree".

This office referred to was a large pine tree, into the side of which a niche was cut, serving the double purpose of furnishing a deposit for the letters and mutilage for the same. All lovers and others having letters to dispatch repaired to the "pine tree's waving top", some travelling a distance of ten miles and deposited their letters, when the first person

going to the front acted as courier, carrying letters to Belleville, the nearest office, whence they were dispatched - not flying, as stages carried the mails in those days - to their various destinations, returning in about a week, it consuming the time to go to and from Belleville with a pair of oxen. The said faithful courier brought mails received and deposited in the pine tree, where they remained until called for by the anxious ones.

Subsequently a Post Office and weekly mail were established here, then a semi-weekly, and in time a daily, and I sincerely hope that before many years we shall receive a tri daily mail by express trains. Look out for the whistle when the bell rings.

An Old Settler
Madoc
Aug. 25, 1869

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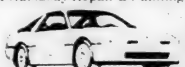
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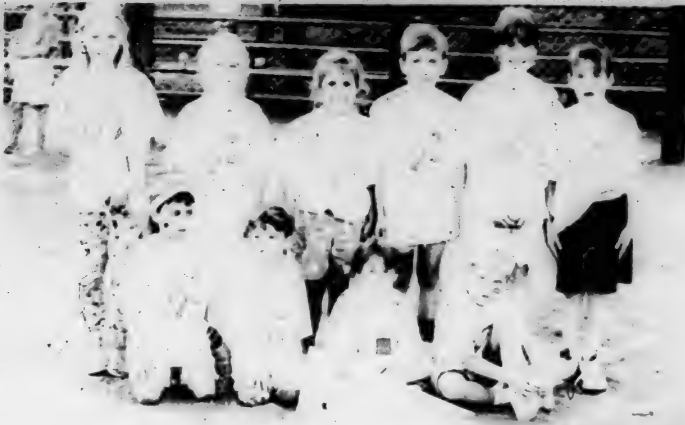
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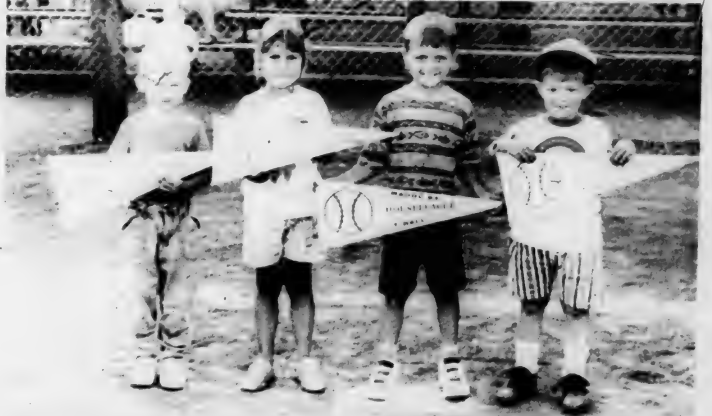


The members of the Wildcats Five Pitch team are: Jason Arsenault, Jordan Bacon, Christopher Bingham, Corina Burt, Jessica

Cross, William Dawes, Shawn Preston, James Shin, Jon Shin and Shane Stone. Coaches are Dave Knight, John Stone and Connie Stone.



The members of the Sluggers Five Pitch team are: Tanner Lee Alford, Chad McLean, Chris Peters, Jenna Rollins, Rachael Smith, Emma Stock, Jared Stock and Trisha Lahey. The coaches are: Rick Alford and Brian Rollins.



The members of the T-Ball division of Madoc House League are: (l-r) Brandon Wallera, Chad Stein, Cara Rollins and Ryan Lahey.

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Golf Tips
by
Paul Garner



Sand shots: How often do you dig too much sand and the ball goes a foot or so? The key word is "dig". The leading edge of the club digs into the sand with a shovel effect. However, a shovel would glide over sand if it were drawn backward, similarly to create this effect you would aim your body well left of the target, and open the club face slightly to the right of the target.

Now the secret is the follow through. Keep the club face

open all the way to your finishing position.

Little tricks to help achieve this are: pull the butt end of the club straight at the target, keep the back of your left hand (or club face) aiming at the sky on your follow through, use half to three quarters of a swing and, yes, the follow through feels shorter. Left handers, reverse the order.

Send questions to "Get A Grip" c/o Paul Garner, Box 58, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

The Hastings Federation of Agriculture has asked me to write this letter detailing our concerns regarding the three proposed dump sites in Hastings County. I have personally inspected all three sites and have also been contacted by many farmers and land owners.

The position of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and of the local Hastings Federation is: Reduce by buying less packaging and composting; Reuse as many items as possible; Recycle; we have the best Blue Box program in the province; Recover the remaining energy by burning.

Clean, efficient factories, which process garbage and convert it into heat for electricity are presently working in such scenic and environmentally sensitive places such as Burnaby, BC and Cape Cod, Mass. with virtually no pollution. If they malfunction they can be shut down at the touch

of a button.

From an agricultural point of view we find all three sites totally unacceptable and doubt that a site can be found anywhere in Hastings County.

The Sidney site is presently being used by dairy farmers, is surrounded by houses and has a power corridor along one side.

The Thurlow-Huntington site has a power line, is being actively farmed on tile drained land, has a stream and is within 900 meters of a retail fruit and vegetable farm, where the owner depends on the perception of wholesome, quality food to sell his product.

The Rawdon site is located beside one of the most modern dairy farms in Hastings County and has 75 acres of land that is in crops. A stream flows through the center of it.

We also have some difficulty with the credibility of the consulting firm and are suspicious when we are told, the

dump won't leak, there will be no seagulls or rats, and truck travel won't be a problem.

Our provincial NDP government is making it almost impossible to build a house on our valuable farm land, but on the other hand garbage dumps are encouraged.

They have ignored all the facts, including their own research indicating that energy from waste has far less environmental impact than dumping and costs less.

We strongly encourage you to seek some modern alternatives to the garbage problem: change the direction of this fruitless exercise and put some pressure on your provincial counterparts to do the same.

We hope that with a change in provincial policy, Hastings County will not be remembered as the last place in Ontario where a farm was destroyed to build a dump.

If we continue to bury our problems, the garbage will remain, leaching our water and emitting greenhouse gasses, long after the NDP government has gone.

Larry Hoffman
President
Hastings Federation
of Agriculture

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Association holds viewing of candidate landfill site

by Jeff Wilson

The Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association held a public viewing of the Tuftsville candidate landfill site on Saturday, Aug. 7, as well as last Wednesday evening.

The candidate site viewing was held at the farm of Rod Clarke.

Both viewings had good turn-outs, with about 100 people attending the rainy Aug. 7th event, while about 46 people attended the second viewing.

The tour began with a hydrogeological display and slide show. The display points out the Clarke farm tied with another as the worst site from a hydrogeological stand point. In terms of hydrogeological safety, the Clarke's farm scored a 29 out of 30 for its unsuitability. One and a half kilometres of Rawdon Creek lies within 500 metres of the site and less than four kilometres downstream is the Village of Stirling's communal water wells.

The next display was an agricultural display which disputes the fact the Clarke and Jukosky farms were designated as category III farms, instead of category II farms. The display also pointed out the Talsma's Ridgeview Farm, a modern technology dairy farm abutting the site and five dairy farms are within two kilometres of the site.

The final display is a natural/environmental display which stated the site contains two tributaries, artesian springs, "Hazard Lands", and wetland complexes.

Walking along the trail between the displays a number of questions and answers were asked on the landfill selection process.

The tour ended with a look through a frame window which provides a view of the entire candidate site area.

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Vol. 116

Wednesday, August 25, 1993

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Precious Moments at Johnston's

Rachel Smith and her brother Garrett stand beside a Precious Moments figure out front of Johnston's Drug Store last Thursday afternoon.

This was the kick-off to the 1993 Event for All Seasons series of Precious Moments figures which are now available at Johnston's.

Waste Management Board clarifies elimination of candidate sites in Level 4

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings' Waste Management Board passed a clarification statement stating that candidate sites can be eliminated in the second step of Level 4 following a walkover visual inspection and/or the subsequent field investigations.

The public had voiced concern that the purpose of Level 4 was just to comparatively evaluate the three candidate sites, but the clarification statement states that the elimination can be made in Step 2, while the comparison will take place in Step 3.

The statement was passed by the board last Friday, in an attempt to address the public's concerns relating to verification of the findings of Level 1 through 3, as well as concerns about the elimination of a site that is found to contain significant features that were exclusionary criteria and the

purpose of Level 4.

The statement adopted by the board states the "Level 4 Site Selection Process Discussion Paper" dated February 1993 identified seven steps to be followed.

The first step has been completed following public workshops in November 1993 and adoption of the evaluative criteria by the board in March 1993.

The second step involves data collection and field assessments and is the "verification step" the public has called for with respect to Levels 1 to 3.

Two presentations were made during the board meeting.

In a presentation presented by the Thurlow-Huntingdon Concern About Rural Environment group (T.H. CARE.), which included a video as well as overhead information, showed great concern for

Cont'd on page 6

Centra Gas attempts to have competitors' evidence discounted

by Jeff Wilson

Centra Gas has filed a motion to Ontario Energy Board to have the evidence discounted from the hearing, because in their view it is "generic and irrelevant" to the proceedings.

In an interview last Thursday, Eastern General Manager Paul Pastirik said Centra was "disappointed" with the evidence Consumers Gas filed in the proceeding on Friday, Aug. 13. When Consumers finally decided that it would submit evidence, Centra had thought it would be a similar proposal for the project to bring natural gas to IKO Industries and the Village of Madoc.

An Ontario Energy Board hearing date of Sept. 8-9 has been set to deal with the application for service to IKO and the Village of Madoc. Pastirik said Centra fears that if Consumers Gas' evidence is not discounted from the proceedings then the hearing could run over the two days set aside, causing further delays.

The evidence submitted by

Consumers Gas dealt with the feasibility guidelines for the project.

Keith Walker of Consumers Gas stated to the board that the purpose of his company's evidence was "not to deny service, but to clarify the underlying aspects of feasibility criteria which should be considered and to also point out how the current use of feasibility criteria in 'Leaves to Construct' penalizes either a distribution company with lower costs and revenues or the customers that could be served by the lower cost distribution."

Consumers Gas stated its main concern with the proposed project was with gas costs. Walker said Consumers feels Centra will have to charge demand fees to IKO for the transportation of gas to the gate station which Centra had excluded from its application.

Walker also said Consumers felt Centra did not follow the guidelines of Board staff in calculating benefit cost ratio.

Mining company hoping to return by October

by Jeff Wilson

Once the funding is secured the mining operation in Bannockburn will resume, hopefully by late October, according to Bill Whittle, secretary-director of Canadian Mono Mining Inc.

In an interview last Thursday, Whittle said it has taken longer than the company had hoped to secure the funding. He said a company in England has just expressed interest in the project and his company will be meeting with the potential backer this week. Canadian Mono needs about another

\$200,000 to resume mining in Bannockburn, Whittle said. He also said this potential backer knows the area well and may create some interest in the Dingman property, as well as the property in Malone.

"If we can couple the Dingman with the Bannockburn...the Dingman would be an open pit with large tonnage, if the two go hand in hand we are going to have a nice project there, create a lot jobs and interest in the area," Whittle said.

To date Canadian Mono was

on site for a month and a half and has completed all the preparatory work (opened up the ramp, dewatered it, did 300 ft. of drifting, and a few raises) to mine its sample. Whittle said the company is now trying to decide whether to ship the sample up north, at great expense or attempt to acquire a permit to have a small mill on site.

When the company returns this fall, Whittle said that along with extracting the sample, Canadian Mono may look begin a "small limited

Cont'd on page 7

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc The Review

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OBITUARY

Sheila Mae Bird

Sheila Mae Bird (Francis) of RR1 Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on July 25, 1993 in her 51st year.

Born in Madoc, Sheila was the daughter of the late Jack and Ruby Francis, Madoc. She is survived by her husband Bill and children Sandra and her husband Tom McQuaig, Madoc; Larry and friend Barb Stevens, Belleville and Lynn at home.

Dear grandmother of Colby. Survived by brothers Jack Francis and friend Sharon Cooke, Madoc; Eugene Francis and friend Verna Hill, Shannonville; Ralph Francis and wife Carolyn, Madoc;

sister Shirley and husband Terry Romain, Kingston.

Sadly missed by nieces and nephews.

Sheila was employed by Canada Post, Madoc and received her education at Whitelake and Madoc High School.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Funeral services were held on July 27, 1993 at 3 p.m. from the McConnell Funeral Chapel, Madoc. Interment at O'Hara's Cemetery with Reverend Hawley officiating.

Pallbearers Danny Francis, Paul Francis, Wayne Francis, Stephen Needham, Allan Danford and Charles Wannamaker.

Peace Park successful dinner and festival

Twenty-seven exhibitors and guests enjoyed dinner at the Log Cabin Restaurant, at 6 p.m. following the 13th annual Art and Crafts Festival on Aug. 14.

The featured speaker was Dr. Chun Ro, retired professor of political science at the Community College in Paducah, Kentucky. Dr. Ro was born in North Korea, but escaped to the south and then came to the United States where he obtained his Doctorate in the University of Southern Illinois. Dr. Ro said that he believed that "North Korea has the capacity to produce a nuclear bomb, but whether they would use this is something that only the future would disclose, but if they did use it, it could be the beginning

of the Third World War and would be the end of Korea, which means 'Good-bye - go in peace'.

A special guest was Shirley Langer, Mayor of the City of Belleville and her husband Dr. Langer. In her remarks about the environment Mayor Langer indicated "Social justice requires a respect for the environment by all individuals. To live in peace and harmony with your environment requires education, a change in our way of life and like peace benefits everyone."

The visitors and spectators took part in the many games and contests, including the free hourly drawings conducted by Roy Cadwell, the Peace Park chairman.

The evening dance was cancelled because of rain.

Denmark man passes through Madoc on trek across Canada



Einar Gade-Jorgensen sets out with his two huskies from Madoc last Saturday morning on

their way to Toronto and the end of their trek across Canada.

by Jeff Wilson

Einar Gade-Jorgensen decided to leave his route along Highway 7 and he was glad he did because he discovered Madoc, a nice little town.

Gade-Jorgensen, 58, of Denmark arrived in Canada on Feb. 17 of this year and then flew to Vancouver to begin his trek across Canada. He, along with his cart which is pulled by his two huskies, Aputsiaq, 8, and son Susu, 2, began their walk across Canada as part of his vacation.

In an interview last Friday, Einar said his trip was divided into three stages. The first stage was Vancouver to Calgary which he walked along with his 23-year-old daughter who wanted to experience what his walking tours were like.

In 1986, Einar purchased Aputsiaq in Greenland, where he worked at the time. His first walking tour came in 1991, when he walked from Denmark to Germany. His second trip took him from Denmark to Spain in 1992.

His trips give him the oppor-

tunity to see another country and meet other cultures which he in turn relates to other people back home, he said. He has participated in a number of speaking engagements to relate his trips to various groups.

The second stage of his trip began in Medicine Hat, which he arrived at by truck from Calgary. Upon arriving in Winnipeg, he befell the only mishap to date in his trip. One of his dogs was attacked by a pit bull terrier and suffered a leg injury. The dog had to remain immobilized for a month and a half.

In that time, Einar said he rented a van and he and the dogs drove out to the east coast. He then returned to Winnipeg and drove to Ottawa to complete the third and final leg of his trip.

The trek will end in Toronto where he will fly home on approximately Sept. 16. He said his wife wants him home around that time.

In a normal day, Einar said he likes to walk between 25-35 kms. a day, leaving a lot of time to chat with local people.

He said his favorite time to walk is between 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. When he talks with area residents he likes to tape record the conversation and he records the names of people he meets in a book under the date that he meets them on.

Einar said he is impressed with the infrastructure Canada has built in its short existence as a country, as compared to some European countries.

He said he really enjoyed the flat, rolling terrain of the prairies, a type of geography he could only see in the Ukraine, in his part of the world.

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Dated this 11th day of
August, 1993.

**MARILYN TAYLOR and
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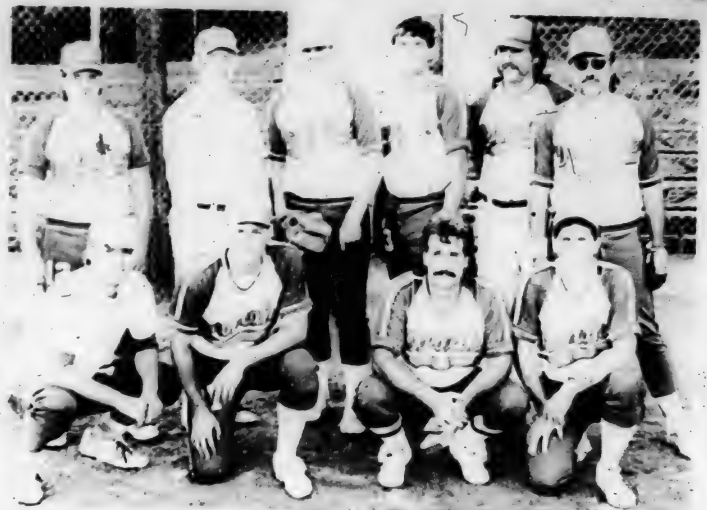
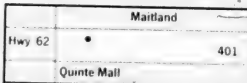
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Madoc Intermediate Men's Fastball Tournament

(In top photo:) Darrah's team from Belleville won the "A" Championship in the Intermediate Fastball tournament held in Madoc last weekend. Darrah's defeated Green Onion 2-1. Darrah's scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. In the "B" Championship, (bottom photo) the Sommerville Sports Selects needed an extra inning to defeat Windsor 4-3.

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1992 CNIB golf champions defend their title in Norwood

Norwood - Rob Buchanan's team like the CNIB "Help See the Light...Putt For Sight" championship trophy so much they decided to add their names to it again in 1993.

Rob and partners Reg Nelson, Frank Carlow and Rick Buchanan carded a 289 to capture their second straight title in this second annual CNIB fundraising tourney at Oakland Greens. They edged Steve Metcalfe's team, also

posting a 289, by handicap.

The Norwood foursome's score was one stroke better than they had last year when they beat out Campbellford's Scott Holmes, Peter Runians, Tom Crawford and Steve Spayson.

The overall Low Groos champ this year was Steve Chisolm with a 72 one stroke better than defending champ Nelson who shot a 73. Steve Metcalfe's Low Net 70 was tops

in the tourney; a mere stroke better than Oakland Green's sharp-shooting junior Jonathan Gray.

"We were blessed all the way round," said CNIB district administrator, Larry Sadler of Peterborough.

Mr. Sadler said he was astounded by the "amount of energy generated when you put a bunch of Lions together in a room."

The CNIB golf tourney is spearheaded by the Norwood Lions Club and its hard-working, committee chaired by

Cont'd to page 6A

'Club Crawl' kick-off...

Rotary Park new site for Peterborough Folk Festival

Peterborough - Rotary Park, along the bank of the Otonabee River in central Peterborough, is the new home of the Peterborough Folk Festival.

With the co-operation of the Peterborough Parks and Recreation Dept., this popular Aug. 29 Festival has found a home that suits its "unique atmosphere of family fun and intimacy between performers and audience," says Festival President, Chris Magwood.

Last year's event drew over 3,500 people for a day of music, workshops, crafts, food and children's activities. The organizers of the fourth Festival plan to continue with many of last year's successful activities while adding some new elements.

"The Rotary Park site allows us to spread the Festival over a wider, quieter area," Mr. Magwood explains.

"That means we can plan more music workshops that were so popular last year, allows the children's area to have its own character and add new elements like theatre and traditional dancing."

"Rotary Park is a unique Peterborough venue," he said. "Not many cities have such a scenic and secluded backdrop for a festival."

The day's events once again start early and from 10:30 am until 4:30 pm festival-goers will have four workshop stages with over 60 local and guest musicians; a dance area;

Cont'd to page 2A

A winning smile!!



A big-time trophy: Jennifer Crowe of the Alderville First Nation has a rather large trophy to go with her title of 2nd runner-up at the Miss Teen Toronto pageant. The engaging 18-year-old Cobourg West OAC student competed with 94 other girls Aug. 15 for the title of Miss Teen Toronto and came every-so-close to grasping the supreme prize. Before getting to that stage of the competition, she took part in an interview process that included 400 girls. Jennifer has a few more months before she packs her bags and travels to Disney World for the week-long Florida Nationals. Congratulations, Jennifer!

Photo/Bill Freeman



em little cowboy: To the young lad above, the difference between riding a sheep and a riding a bull or bronc is simply a matter of scale. Small in stature though they may be, the children who charged out into the ring during the Mutton Bustin competition at the Big 'L' Rodeo in Rosemeath over the weekend went about their business like the big guys who ride the Broncs. Two of those "big guys" certainly enjoyed what they saw of these high-flyin' Mutton Busters.

Photo/Bill Freeman

The National Transportation Agency of Canada announced on August 5th, 1993, that it has ordered Air Canada to reimburse part of the fares paid by a passenger with a disability. This decision is the result of a complaint filed by Maureen Buchholz on behalf of her sister, Christine Schink, for an investigation into the fares charged by the carrier for the transportation of Ms Schink and her two attendants. The carrier charged her three fares for the three seats that she occupied, one-half for her first attendant and full fare for the second attendant.

The agency determined that Air Canada should reimburse Ms Schink for the fares for the two additional seats required to accommodate her disability and a reimbursement of 50 per cent for the first attendant and 75 per cent for the second attendant. Thus Ms Schink would pay a single fare for herself and 25 per cent of the fare for each attendant.

Training and Employment Initiatives

The Civil Service Commission and the Departments of Education and of Community Services founded the Initiatives Program for Disabled Persons six years ago to help address hiring inequities within government. Job-seekers with disabilities are placed in government positions for six-month terms. During this work-term each participant is trained in communication, decision-making, job search and job holding skills.

What about the experience of employers and employees? Don't they end up having to accommodate and adjust to

the disabilities of these new co-workers?

Alice Barnett of the Civil Service Commission's staffing division supervised one of the trainees, Tanya Andrews came to the position of General Office Clerk for the division in the February 1990 phase of the program. She has slight cerebral palsy which affects her right arm and leg.

At first, Alice was concerned about how other members of the staff might accept a disabled employee. "I thought other members of the staff might feel that having a disabled person work with them would increase their workload."

But, if anything, they have found that it has reduced their workload, as she has become backup for many of their positions.

Alice relates her biggest difficulty in working with an employee with a disability: "I constantly forget - we all do - about Tanya's disability. She works as hard or harder than

any of us. I chastise myself. I have to remember that she can't move large stacks of paper, for example. But she's never looking for help. And it would never occur to me to say that I have a disabled employee."

As for Tanya's future in this position, her supervisor says: "She's learning and taking on more responsibilities all the time. She's now dealing with the general public at the front desk and doing very well. I definitely see the potential for her to continue as a long-term civil servant."

In her prospects for long-term employment, Tanya may be more fortunate than the latest crop of 19 program graduates. They may have rough going ahead of them as layoffs and hiring freezes continue both in and out of the civil service. But many feel they have been given a greater opportunity in the job market through this program.

Contribution from Chris

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Air Canada Ordered to Reimburse a Passenger with a Disability



Armstrong)

Barbara's Notes:

The quality of the writing and the content of the articles in Ability Network Magazine will surprise you. It could be classified as a literary magazine.

For those interested in subscribing to Ability Network, or require any information, write to: Ability Network, P.O. Box 24045, 21 MacMac Blvd., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, B3A 4T4.

A Closeup View:

While education may begin with youth, that doesn't mean it has to end in the twilight years.

That's why 30 seniors from across North America travelled to Iqaluit last week to spend some time in the land of the midnight sun. These elderhostellers - a group of seniors who enjoy examining different

cultures up close came from as far away as California to study Inuit history. Iqaluit and the Northern environment at the Nunatta Campus of College.

"A tourist would never get the depth and detail we saw this week," said Aureen Richardson, one of the elderhostellers from Warkworth.

With story telling, syllabic language classes and lessons in traditional arts and survival methods, Richardson said this is one of the best elderhostels she's ever attended. Other sessions have been held in Greece, Israel, Egypt and Australia.

"It was really a vivid look at the past and present cultures of Baffin Island."

"One of the funnier incidents of the week-long course occurred when four of the seniors got dunked in Frobisher Bay after their dog sled overturned on Tuesday night," she said.

Now that all 30 elderhostellers have received their diplomas from the course, they will leave Iqaluit with a new understanding of the North, she said.

"We are returning home with a special appreciation of Baffin Island made possible by the caring and sharing of the Iqaluit community."

(Contribution from Chris Lambie)

Many thanks to Aureen Richardson for sending me this interesting information from the far north.

Chow, see you next week.

Peterborough Folk Festival

Cont'd from page 1A

theatre; craft vendors; international foods; children's

activities and entertainers and displays and demonstrations from which to choose.

At 4:30 pm, the headline concerts begin under the big saddle-dome tent continuing until 10:30 pm. The concerts feature groups such as the world beat sounds of Mother Tongue, the traditional songs of Tanglefoot and blue grass favorite, Blue Mule.

Have a 'Crawl'

And once again, the Festival will kick-off with a downtown "Peterborough Club Crawl" Aug. 28 with many of the bands and musicians playing in central venues. New to the Club Crawl this year is a street dance at Peterborough Square featuring local favorite Washboard Hank and the Honkers from 1 pm until 3:30 pm.

The Club Crawl helps to fund the Sunday entertainment.

The Festival also receives sponsorship help from many sectors this year including the SONCAN Foundation, the Ontario Arts Council, the Kawartha Rotary Club, the Peterborough Arms and Swish Maintenance.

Along with the many other donors and supporters, organizers are once again able to present an excellent day of free entertainment to all those who enjoy good music, good food and a pleasant day of activities right the heart of Peterborough.

The Crawl will include: The Celtic Jam at the Peterborough Arms from 2 pm until 6 pm; a Songwriter Showcase featuring four local singer-songwriters at the Kaos Cafe and Revue Cinema from 6 pm until 8 pm; the Loud Sisters and the Welfare 'Starlets' at Milligan's in the Ramada Inn from 9 pm until 1 pm; the Spleenbishops and The Divin-

Cont'd to page 8A

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Ladies Invitational champ: For some strange reason last week's photo of the Oakland Greens Ladies Summer Invitational golf tournament found itself curiously distorted. We are including the same photo again this week so local golfers can see this year's Invitational champion Joan Smith (centre) with her trophy. Joining her are Barb Barber (left) and Letha Daynes (right). Photo/Bill Freeman

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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Curses, Foiled Again!

by Craig Nicholson
"The weekly newspaper column
for cottagers"



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I'm not possessive. But I've accumulated a lot of stuff. And I'm attached to it. It's not high tech, or designer original, or heirloom priceless. If any antiques it's due to age, not acquired value. The wife says ancient mold and dry rot would be more likely. I'm afraid to get old.

It's pretty ordinary stuff, but I've worked hard for it and it is mine. Or rather, mine and the bank's. The wife says I should start a flea market. Collateral for sale. With both wife and bank conspiring to usurp that which is mine, is it surprising that I want to guard it?

So I was irate to hear about a rash of area break-ins. Someone else trying to get my stuff! Some stranger who would damage my place, violate my space, and sort through my stuff as if it were rejects from some charity auction. Someone who has no respect. Who would treat my stuff like - like junk! The wife says maybe she should leave the door open wider.

With no time to waste, I embarked on a campaign to safeguard my belongings. With a borrowed video camera I stood in the centre of each room, shooting in revolving circles. Now I have an accurate record of everything in its place. Including the ceilings, captured during the dizzy spells. The wife took her own polaroids. I think she wants to know what to get rid of first.

With an engraver I etched an I.D. number on the backside of everything. Although the wife wasn't cooperative, I'll be able to identify anything else that goes missing. But that's after the fact and my goal is to stop the loss upfront. I don't want my stuff dumped in some backwoods to rot. The wife says that's the place for it and it already has.

What I needed was a sure-

fire way to turn the thief off my goods before the fact. The wife said to keep it well lit. But I decided on a bomb of day-glo orange paint. I sprayed a stripe on sides, or covered backs and undersides, or left an obvious coloured circle. No self-respecting criminal will want it because it would be too difficult to unload. The wife says she empathizes. And that "turn off" is an understatement.

Next, I secured the place. I hid portable articles from sight and shut the drapes when I left. I made certain that windows were fastened and secured with wooden bars or screws as suggested in the police burglar-proofing publication. I upgraded to dead-bolt locks that require keys on both sides. The wife says she wishes we had something worth protecting. I wish I could find the new key.

I purchased a motion sensitive burglar alarm with an exterior bell louder than an air raid siren and warning stickers for doors and windows. There's no one to hear the alarm if it goes off during the week, but the burglar might die of cardiac arrest.

As I nearly did when it went off for no reason late one night on a holiday weekend. Or maybe it was the wife screaming at me to turn that blankety-blank thing off. Or the neighbors converging with shotguns and baseball bats. The wife said to take me. It COULD have been a thief.

With the local police, we organized a property watch program for our area. We put signs up at the head of each road, organized regular property checks and stranger-strange vehicle reports, and let each other know when we will be away. Later that year, we actually spotted someone absconding with a canoe and he was sent up the river. Without a paddle.

Despite these efforts, I have nagging doubts. The place is vacant too much of the time. Anyone with a chain saw, ear plugs, and a devil-may-care attitude is a shoe-in. And who says a thief can read? If he was educated, he'd have a job and his own stuff. Still, I am tempted to put another sign closer to the main road that says "All the good stuff is at the first house." The wife says only too true.

Also, I am uncomfortable with what seems to be the basic premise of burglary prevention: since a determined criminal can't be denied entry, the object is to make your place a more difficult burgle than your neighbour's. This precept could start a process of one-ups-manship that would bankrupt fortified communities. Maybe a shotgun and trip wire would be better after all.

I'm not paranoid about protecting my old stuff, because I'm resigned to losing it. It's an inside job. The wife is looking smug, and maybe the new stuff isn't so bad. I'm not attached to it. And it doesn't glow in the dark. But I do miss that familiar-musty aroma.

OBITUARY

Daniel Viney Lapham

Daniel Viney Lapham of Mapleview Retirement Centre in Norwood died July 30 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough after a short illness. He was 90.

Mr. Lapham, the son of William George and Emma Webb, was born in Maybole, Scotland. He was married on Dec. 24, 1924 to Eliza Sim.

Mr. Lapham was a self-employed store owner and a member of the Masons and the Sons of Scotland (Toronto). He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Lapham is survived by his wife Eliza; children, Tom and his wife Fran, David and his wife Lorraine and Margaret and her husband Ed.

He is also survived by grandchildren Darlene Hare, Gayle Coyle, Lynn Fleming and Bonnie Knight; two nephews, Bill and Charlie Lapham of Scotland; and niece Emma Johnston; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 3 at the Norwood and District Funeral Chapel with the Reverend Roger Millar officiating. The pallbearers were Doug Fleming, Ken Knight, John Hare, Paul Tucker, Bill Tucker and Peter Jeff.

Floral tokens were provided by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 300, in Norwood.

Interment was at the Norwood/Asphodel Cemetery.

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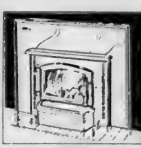
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Tattoo artist brings designs to Norwood

Norwood - For Norwood-area tattoo artist Mark Pryde it is important to "change the image" of the business (and craft) he pursues from his LT's Forever Art studio.

"That's my main concern," the tattoo artist said during a recent interview at his studio located north of the village on the Mill Line Road.

"It's not all bikers or people who've been in jail," he emphasizes.

"I thought that myself," he admits but quickly adds that the craft has been wrongly characterized.

"I want to protect the integrity of the business."

"It has a bad rap. It's an art and you get to see it as an art," Mark says.

And it is Mark's work as a artisan, in a studio that is well-lit and clean, that will help burnish the image of his chosen craft.

Mark says he has visited and studied with some of the top tattoo artists in New Brunswick and British Columbia "watching every move they make."

After spending some time in B.C. studying the ways of local tattoo artists he moved back to New Brunswick further immersing himself in studio work.

"I realized this could be a good thing and had a lot of training," he said.

"You've got to find a master to learn from and one who is willing to teach you," he explained.

He also says you have to "know-how about art" to make the tattoo-work as "life-like" as possible.

"I have always been drawing," he says. "And thought about getting one (a tattoo) when I was really young, around 14 or 15."

"When I got the tattoo (a little cross) I was even more certain I wanted to do this," Mark said.

Mark is enthusiastic about the level of talent wielded by the "superstars" of tattooing like Switzerland's Philip Leu who operates "Fun City Tattoo" in New York City, and another operation in his native country.

"His whole family does it," Mark says. "He learned when he was old enough to sketch."

"There are a lot of really gorgeous things out there; unbelievable things," he says.

Mark says doing a tattoo can be a "fairly quick" process but the length of time really depends on the size, colour, details etc..

As an example of a more elaborate design Mark mentioned one of a Panther which he said would take at least two sessions "to make the animal look life-like. Anything else would look like a cartoon."

"You do it in sections," he says. "That makes it easier. And you always start from the bottom. If you start from the top much of the stencil would rub off."

He also says a lot of people come in with their own design or a picture.

"I like that and I like doing new things and stencils," Mark said.

But he also says he will not work on another person's tattoo and will make no changes or alterations to one's done by

other artists

"I tell them to go talk to that guy."

The cleanliness of his studio and his approach to the craft are also big selling points, he says.

"I really take care of what I do," Mark says. "I take really good care of everything."

Mark says he disposes of all needles, wears surgical gloves, uses the best stainless steel you can get, and uses a sterilizing solution used by doctors to sanitize scalpels before and after surgery.

Customers must sign a liability waiver and he will tattoo no one under 18 without their

"And I know that if I take care they are more likely to come back hopefully with a friend."

He also gives customers a "Care Sheet" which outlines what to do during the healing process, things like how to keep the tattoo moist and not allowing sunshine to get at it. The healing process lasts between seven to nine days.

Mark has been in Norwood for about five months.

"I thought about this for a long time. I have taken the time to weigh the pros and cons."

He says there is one other area artist in Peterborough



Tattoo design: Mark Pryde operates a tattoo studio, LT's Forever Art, just north of the village of Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

parent's consent.

"I get their parents to sign in front of me in the studio."

And he absolutely refuses to allow alcohol or drugs in his shop.

"I work on people the way I would like someone to work on me," Mark says.

"People do like that. That the artist is a well-mannered person and takes the time," he adds.

Mark admits that it does hurt. "It is like a cat scratch but it goes numb after a while."

"So it is a serious thing for people... especially the first one... They're scared and don't know what it is going to be like."

"I try to make it as pleasant as possible," he said.

He has even had clients travel from as far as Toronto because his prices are not as high as those in the city.

And his clients come from all walks of life, he says.

"I like it in Norwood, it is pretty comfortable here," he says.

The studio's name has a family connection, too. Mark adds.

Mark's dad, who also has tattoos, used to call his son "Little Tat" or LT for short - so the studio name, LT's Forever Art, makes sense.

Studio hours vary during the week. To get in touch with Mark to set up an appointment call 1-705-639-5228.

OPP issues warning about revealing credit card number

The Campbellford detachment of the OPP has issued a warning about members of the public giving out their credit card numbers.

There has been another incident of a so-called "free trip, free gift or free anything." A person was asked for their

credit card number in order to process the details and so their "tickets" could be sent to them. The cardholder discovered a charge on the account that wasn't authorized.

Police point out that people frequently call to determine

Cont'd to page 6A

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Two-time winners: For the second year in a row, Rob Buchanan's foursome has claimed the "Help See The Light...Putt For Sight" CNIB fundraising tournament at Oakland Greens. Rob's team shot a 289 to top the field. In the photo above are (L-R): Carman Metcalfe, chairman of the Norwood Lions Club's CNIB golf committee, team member Frank Carlou; Oakland Greens owner Bill Muir; team members Rick Buchanan, Rob Buchanan and Reg Nelson; and Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis.

Photo: Bill Freeman

"Tour" stops at Oaklands...

Oaklands Jonathan Gray tops juvenile golf field

Norwood - Jonathan Gray of Oakland Greens fired an 82 to capture the Low Low Gross juvenile title during a "junior to novice" tournament at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club Thursday.

The tourney, which drew 27 golfers from five clubs, is part of a youth golf tour which visits area clubs during the summer. Golfers from Oakland Greens, Newcastle, Warkworth and Kitchawana were in Norwood for the competition.

Juniors are 17-18 years, juveniles, 14-16, bantams, 11-13 and novices under ten years.

Topping the junior field was Jason Crawford of Warkworth with a score of 81. Jeff Crouse of Newcastle took the bantam crown with an 82 and Kitchawana's Jake Coyle, firing a Low Gross 90, won the novice section of the tournament.

First Low Net honours in the junior field went to Mark Deighan with a 75. Ken Crawford of Warkworth was 1st Low Net in the juvenile field with a 65 while Lindsay Plunkett of Kitchawana was 1st Low Net in the bantam division with a 54.

Oakland Greens' Michael Hamilton was 1st Low Net in the novice division with a 50.

Special awards for the Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin were also presented with Jason Crawford firing the longest tee shot for the juniors. Ken Crawford for the juveniles, Jeff Crouse for the bantams and Jake Coyle for the novices.

Crawford also had the closest shot to the pin for the juniors on the 3rd hole while no one from the juvenile field hit the green. Oakland Greens' Jordan Webb topped the bantams and novice golfer Coyle also fired his shot closest to the pin.

Tournament organizers would like to thank the Thurs-



Junior winners: Winners of the various divisions at the Junior golf tourney hosted by Oakland Greens included (L-R) Jake Coyle, novice; Jonathan Gray, juvenile; Jeff Crouse, bantam and Jason Crawford, junior. They are joined by program co-ordinator George Livy and Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis.

Photo: Bill Freeman

day Night League at Oakland Greens which donated prizes for the tournament.

Rounding out the field at the Oakland Greens tournament were

JUNIOR

2nd Low Gross, Shaun Brown, 93

JUVENILE

2nd Low Gross, Peter McBride, Katch, 86; 3rd Low Gross, Clayton Heffernan, O.G., 88; 4th Low Gross, Matt Jones, New, 109

2nd Low Net, Jason Dunford, Katch, 70; 3rd Low Net, Jory Basso, O.G., 74

BANTAM

2nd Low Gross, Mark McDonald, Wark., 85; 3rd Low Gross, Brent Huggins, New., 86; 4th Low Gross, Jordan Webb, O.G., 86; 5th Low Gross, Ryan Clark, O.G., 140

2nd Low Net, Ben McClure, Wark., 60; 3rd Low Net, Matt Crawford, Wark., 69; 4th Low Net, Daniel Heffernan, O.G., 76

NOVICE

2nd Low Gross, Terry Hoey, Katch., 97; 3rd Low Gross, Jr. Nelson, O.G., 112; 4th Low Gross, Kevin McParlan, O.G., 120

2nd Low Net, Paul O'Donovan, Katch., 62; 3rd Low Net, Kyle Kidd, Katch., 74; 4th Low Net, Chris Cocks, O.G., 112

CNIB golf champions

Cont'd from page 1A

Carman Metcalfe. Last year's event, which drew 168 golfers and 194 for dinner, raised \$3,000 and this year organizers, facing a slightly smaller turnout, expect to raise between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

"We are in a tight situation and this is certainly going to help," Mr. Sadler said referring to the CNIB's \$168,000 deficit.

"When things get tight you can always count on the Lions," he added.

Norwood Lions Club members manned the hole-in-one holes and also helped raise another \$107.35 with a clubhouse 50/50 draw.

Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgis thanked a number of people including members of the Club's junior program, Mr. Metcalfe and Mr. Sadler. He also praised Mother Nature for its kindness towards the tournament during the past two years - despite a horrible summer, the '92 tournament went off on the finest day of the summer and this year the humidity lifted offering very genial playing conditions.

Mr. Burgis also referred to the new computer which cut the length of the tournament down by more than one hour despite a field of over 135.

Oakland Greens' owner Bill Muir offered his congratulations to the Norwood Lions Club and special kudos to Mr. Metcalfe, to whom he presented a personal CNIB donation.

The Oaklands staff and greenskeepers should also take a bow, Mr. Muir said.

Taking the \$100 donated by Norwood Auto for the closest drive to the 14th pin was Bill Doughty while Margo Masson collected \$100 from Hamblin Antenna for placing her drive closest to the pin on the third hole.

Bob Neville had the longest drive on the eighth hole and took home \$100 courtesy of Stewart Motors.

Rounding out the top eight team placings were:

2nd, Goyette, Metcalfe, Oram and Umb, 289; 3rd, Chisolm, Spencer, Thomas and Toutant, 291; 4th, Gannon, Hamilton, Heffernan and Heffernan, 293; 5th, Black, Booth, Neville and B. Patterson, 294; 6th, Kelly, Killen, Patterson and Tanner, 294; 7th, Nokes, Pluard, Sutherland and Tully, 296; 8th, Scrivner, Scrivner, Wakelin and Williams, 297.

The rest of the handsome prize table was divided out by drawing score cards.

Donut boys clinch first with clutch tie with Cobourg

Norwood - Norwood's Gramma Flo's pee wee boys clinched first place in the Kawartha Rural Softball League with a come-from-behind 9-9 tie with their arch rivals from Cobourg.

The Donut boys needed at least a tie to take the league pennant.

Norwood started out strong leading 2-1 after one on runs from Jamie Heffernan and Pat Laurie. But Cobourg replied with six unanswered runs to go in from 7-2 until Heffernan, Shawn Barr and Dave Elliott cut the lead to 7-5.

Ryan Chaplin scored in the fifth and Laurie and Barr added runs in the sixth to give Norwood an 8-7 lead.

However, Heffernan could not pitch the seventh inning and Laurie, calling signals

behind the plate, had to come to the mound in relief. Another catcher was difficult to find and Cobourg scored twice to regain a one-run lead.

Heading into the bottom of the seventh and needing at least a tie, Norwood managed to get Ian Huggins on board with a double. With two out, Ryan Chaplin sliced out a clutch single to drive in Huggins and tie the score.

The 9-9 score gave Norwood first overall and a playoff berth against Campbellford. The winner of that series takes on the winner of the Lakeside-Cobourg match-up. Norwood hopes to start soon.

Coaches Jeremy Partington, Jay Baptie and Terry Redpath feel they have a strong chance to do well but must play at the top of their game.

OPP issues warning about

Cont'd from page 5A

whether certain phone call offers are legitimate but an OPP spokesperson says to keep in mind the old saying, "if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is."

The OPP office warns residents to be very careful when presented with the proverbial "opportunity of a lifetime." The police recommend any offer to be checked out carefully to find out the cost, who is making the offer and whether it's reliable and "be especially careful when giving out your social security number or credit card number to anyone over the telephone."

During the week of Aug. 9th to 15th, the Campbellford OPP investigated three assault complaints, a further 12 minor thefts, seven mischief complaints, four domestic situations and laid five impaired driving charges plus issuing a further 12-hour suspension. A total of 75 calls were received and dealt with.

Two thefts took place in the Havelock area. Several power tools were stolen from a resident on Alexander Street. There have been several cases of theft in the area and Campbellford OPP has requested the assistance of anyone with knowledge about these to call them.

A single motor vehicle collision took place the same day which sent the driver to hospital with lacerations and other injuries. Injured was Glenn Beaudoin of the Norwood area. He was driving a 1982 Dodge pickup northbound on County Road 38 just south of the 10th Concession of Seymour Township. The driver went off the road on a curve, then over corrected and went off on the left side, entering the ditch and rolling over several times. The vehicle received extensive damage and the driver had to be removed by ambulance.



Leahy magic: World famous though they may be, the Leahy Family of Lakefield are as down-to-earth as could be. Their singing, step dancing and musicianship is, on the other hand, quite of another world as a nearly full house at the Hastings Arena Saturday night can attest to. The Leahys made their second visit in two

summers to the village to help Our Lady of Mount Carmel raise money for church restoration. Not only did the Leahys give the audience a rousing concert, they stayed afterwards and played for a dance. Photo/Bill Freeman

Plenty of winners in library draws

Hastings - The successful Hastings Library "Print Hitters" reading club came to a successful close last week with its wrap-up party and the announcement of the lucky winners of the summer-long draw contest.

For the youngsters, it was Matthew McConkey who had the closest guess for the number of baseballs. Matthew thought there were 200. The actual total was 220.

The runner-up was Brad Hornsby who guessed 241. Draw winners included: Katie Moore, Amanda Urquhart, Meghan McCall, Chris Lynch, Cory McCall and Tonya McCall.

Rotary Park new site for

Cont'd from page 2A

ers at the Underdog from 9 pm until 1 am. Stu McCue & Wildwind and Blue Mule at the Red Dog Tavern from 9 pm until 1 am and Mother Tongue and Daisy DeBolt at Artspace from 10 pm until 2 am.

"We wanted an opening event that was open to people of all ages and did not cost anything to attend," Mr. Magwood said. "We hope that it gets people excited about the rest of the night and also about the Festival on Sunday."

"We are thrilled that The

Peterborough Arms saw fit to sponsor this event, so we could open it up to everybody who wants to come," he added.

The Club Crawl is one of the main sources of income for the Festival and allows the many performers to show off a different side of their talents to an appreciative audience. Last year's crawl was a great success with most of the venues experiencing full houses.

For more information call 749-3157.

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Every Thursday Evening
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chair, 2 tables, cherry coffee table, bed,
chest of drawers, dresser, 5 drawer chest,
bookshelves, bed, linen & bedding, pump
organ (Dominion), Citizen 31 day calendar
clock, treadle sewing machine, large show-
case, Group of Seven print (Franz Johnston)
"Afternoon in Feb", painting (M. Layoff)
good glass & china (crystal, Nippon,
Vaseline, Cranberry, depression, R.A.W.),
8 pc dinner set, copper kettle, copper bed
warmer, copper tray, 2 butter bowls, crocks,
finger, lamp, parlor lamp (base), Tiffany
swag lamp, crystal candlesticks, pcs of
ewer sets, school hand bell, small tools,
McCullough chain saw, freezer, Kenmore
refrigerator & stove (almond), Kenmore
dryer, Kenmore microwave, Sears upright
vacuum, Philips colour TV.
Numerous articles not listed.
This sale features contents from the home
of JEAN HYATT.

TERMS: Cash, Good Cheque, Visa,
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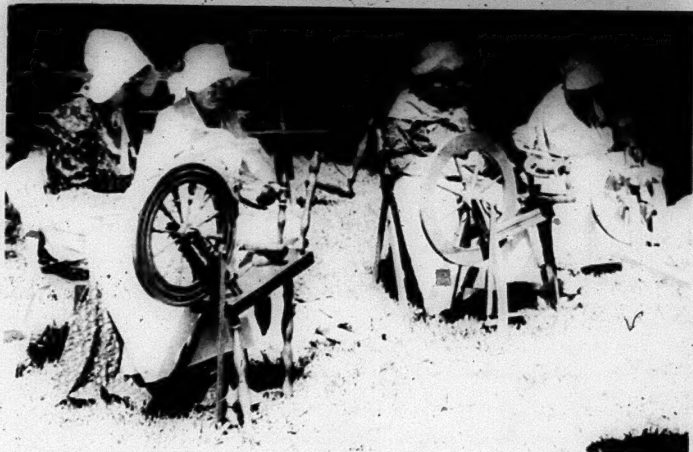
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"Family Day" at O'Hara Mill



These ladies were giving a demonstration on weaving on their spinning wheels last Sunday at the "Family Day" event at O'Hara Mill. There was another good turnout for the event.

photos by Jeff Wilson



The blacksmith demonstration was one of many demonstrations set up on "Family Day" at O'Hara Mill last Sunday afternoon. Some of the other demonstrations included a Spelling Bee in the school house, a tour of the museum. Musical entertainment was provided by Grandpa's Good-time Gang.

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The members of the Madoc Bobcats team are: Danny Bradley, Adam Baumhour, Katie Burnside, Luke Burnside, Jesse Baumhour, Adam Alexander, Jamie Campkin, Robert

Rose, Andrew Post, Matt Wilkins and Steven Mulder. Coaches are John Burnside, Brent Baumhour and Mary Anne Baumhour.

Waste Management Board

Cont'd from page 1

"desk top information" that was available to the consultants, but was not sought out. The presenter, Marg McIntyre stated that "desk top information" was information that could be obtained through research or through telephone calls.

Through research, McIntyre said the T.H. CARE group uncovered an Ontario Hydro report on soil investigations in the area, which states bedrock is close to surface and the site contains very little overburden. This report was not used by the consultants. Ontario Hydro has hydro towers in the area and has stated it would want a 100m buffer zone, as well as a 100 per cent guarantee from the waste management board that there would be

no leachate that would corrode the towers.

In the area of hydrogeology, McIntyre indicated telephone calls to the residents on the candidate site would have uncovered a shallow well on the site, not found in outdated well records.

The group hired its own consultant, Quinte Eco Consultants, who concluded that groundwater is very close to the surface, following the digging of 10 test pits throughout the candidate site.

The group's consultant also uncovered, through maps from Northern Mines and Development, two glacial features known as eskers running through the Huntingdon candidate site. Land that includes eskers, an exclusion

Cont'd on page 8

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Newspaper joins Coaching Association and 3M in Coach Recognition Program

The Madoc Review is proud to enter into a partnership with the Coaching Association of Canada and 3M in the Community Coach Recognition Program, honoring community coaches with elegant, gold-tone lapel pins.

Commencing in next week's issue, nomination forms will appear. We are appealing to the sports fraternity to help us recognize worthy candidates by completing the nomination form, forwarding the name and vital information of a

coach who is deserving of this award. Simply complete the nomination form and mail it to The Editor, the Madoc Review, 74 Durham Street, Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0.

The 3M Madoc Review Community Coaching Recognition Program is an excellent way to show these dedicated coaches what a valuable role they are performing in the

development of our youngsters. The object is to reward coaches who go beyond the call of duty, and exemplify excellence in their coaching performance and philosophies.

3M/Madoc Review COMMUNITY COACH RECOGNITION PROGRAM Nomination Form

Note: Coach must reside in area served by this newspaper.

Name of Coach: _____
Sport: _____
League: _____
Nominated by: _____
Telephone: _____

Coach's Profile. Please provide a brief history on the nominee outline such elements as years of coaching, successes, meaningful coaching achievements, etc.

Note: Individual must have coached at least two years.

Winners of the 3M/Madoc Review Community Coach Recognition will be judged on the following values and standards. Please give an example of how the coach you are nominating exemplifies these values and standards.

- Demonstrating respect for officials, opponents and parents, and espousing a philosophy of fair play.
- Demonstrating concern for all-round development of the athlete and instilling guidelines reflecting responsible conduct beyond the playing field.
- Presenting, through example, a positive image of coaching.
- Demonstrating the ability to improve the athletic performance of a team or individual.
- Applying relevant training theory and coaching techniques, eg. National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP).

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE



Newt & Kate Kincaid wish to announce the Forthcoming Marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Stuart, son of Doug & Nan Irvine from Rosemere, Quebec. Wedding to take place Sat. Sept. 11 at Trinity United Church, Madoc.

A selection committee comprised of the editors of the Central Publication newspapers—Nancy Powers, Marmora; Jeff Wilson, Madoc; Bill Freeman, Norwood; and Rolly Ethier, Campbellford—will select the winning coaches for the award.

Mining company hoping

Cont'd from page 1

production. Canadian Mono is also looking for a mining contracting company. For the month and a half, Main Street Mining Ltd.

from the Yukon were on the job and according to Whittle it was too expensive. He said this company will look for someone more local.

A Reminder

Provincial government operations are closed

**Friday, August 27
Friday, September 3**

As part of its plan to control government spending, the provincial government will close most of its offices and operations for three Fridays this summer. These closures will save \$36 million, and are being scheduled during summer to reduce inconvenience to the public.

Some regular services will remain open. These include: the courts, provincial parks and tourist attractions, GO Transit, liquor stores and land registry offices. As always, emergency services—forest fire protection, health and safety inspectors, police, environmental services, and public health laboratories are available.

Other services such as licences for lotteries, birth certificates, marriage licences and ministry head offices will be closed.

For more information, please call 1-800-361-2608 or consult the list below.

Here's what's open.

Tourism and Attractions

All provincial attractions such as museums, art galleries, Ontario Place, Science North, Ontario Science Centre

All provincial parks and commissions
All tourist information centres

Emergency Services

Environmental emergency and spills centre
Health and Safety services for emergencies
OPP operations
Fire Marshall and forest fire protection
Ambulances

Justice, Legal and Financial Services

All courts
All jails, correctional facilities, treatment centres and youth centres
Land registry offices
Ontario Securities Commission
Office of the Public Trustee

Some Tribunal Services

Hearings already scheduled at the following tribunals will proceed
Assessment Review Board, Criminal Injuries and Compensation Board, OHRC Boards of Inquiry, Ontario Municipal Board, Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal, some court and tribunal hearings and mediation/conciliation meetings in the Ministry of Labour

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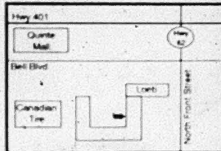


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The members of the Pirates team are: Mark Boyle, Mike Stein, Josh Leaver, Jenna Duguid, Jeffrey Fabian, Bradley Pigden, Jeff Ingram, Chris Rose, Earl Vierich, Mike McCann and Dustin Blakely. Coaches are Robert Boyle, Stan Stoeck, Jim Pigden and Ron Fabian.

Waste Management Board

Cont'd from page 6

any constraint in Level 1. Eskers are composed of permeable sands and gravel and would require a relatively high degree of site engineering.

In the area of agriculture, there is the existence of two tile drainage fields on the property of Elmer Morgan, which is within the site area. One field is natural, while the other was installed 16 years ago at a cost of \$18,000, according to McIntyre. She added that there was some argument whether the one tile field was registered with OAF.

Another hydrogeological concern, was the existence of the tributary to Number 10 Creek which runs through the

centre of the candidate site, but does not appear on the consultant, Proctor and Redfern's maps. The information was acquired from the Moira and Lower Trent Conservation Authorities.

McIntyre concluded the group's presentation by stating that 643 school children on 13 different buses would be along the haul route if the Huntingdon site was approved.

In another presentation on the MacKenzie Road candidate site, Bill Carr stated the greatest concern on this site is the actual size. He said with wetlands and the hydro towers infringement on the site its size is greatly reduced.

He also presented photos which show gravel and sand

type soils on the site.

The board passed a number of future meeting dates. A Landfill Technologies Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at Thurlow Township Community Centre. A draft copy of the Public Consultation Report, which will contain how criteria was applied in Levels 1 to 3, as well as responses to public and agency comments.

The board's next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Marmora Street School in Trenton. The board's next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 21 in Trenton.

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